

U.S. Ruling

Blow

To Canada?

WASHINGTON (CP) — The federal power commission rejected Wednesday a proposed \$151,000,000 west coast natural gas pipeline project that eventually might have opened new markets for Canadian gas.

The commission said it voted to deny the proposals by El Paso Natural Gas Company and its associates to build a 1,200-mile pipeline on a horseshoe-shaped route from Texas to Wyoming and then down to California.

THROUGH B.C.

El Paso, an importer of Canadian gas through the West-coast Transmission Company pipeline cutting through British Columbia, had been competing against Tennessee Gas Transmission Company for the rich southern California gas market.

El Paso maintained that initially it would have increased use of gas reserves in Texas, New Mexico and Wyoming to serve the new market. But it also would have been alert to expand imports from Canada to fill any northern states gap caused by shifting U.S. reserves into the California area.

Tennessee had joined with associates to propose an alternative 1,400-mile line from the gulf coast of Texas direct to Los Angeles.

Litter Bugs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spring cleanup detail on Chicago-area expressways found 12 mattresses, 18 car beds, 18 bundles of shingles, 23 car bumpers, 230 bags of peanuts, 36 bags of turnips, a live cow, 200 squawking chickens and enough bricks and concrete blocks to build several houses.

For 15 in Embassy

Haiti Offers Safe Conduct

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti was reported Wednesday night to have offered safe-conduct passes for 15 of 22 Haitians who took asylum in the Dominican Republic Embassy.

Sources said a hitch could develop in the delicate negotiations between the Caribbean neighbors if the Dominicans insist on all 22 being allowed to leave Haiti.

ASKS FOR TIME

Francisco Lima of El Salvador, a member of the inter-American peace mission investigating the dispute, said the Dominican charge d'affaires had asked time to contact Santo Domingo before making a decision on the offer by President Francois Duvalier's government.

Lima did not give the names of 15 Haitians he said would be allowed to leave Port au Prince for the Dominican Republic.

CONDITIONS UNKNOWN

Informants said it was not known whether Duvalier had attached any conditions to his offer.

A strong undercurrent of unrest and a burst of rumors prevailed in this capital. Censorship was clamped on all outgoing cables and telephone calls.

U.S. PROTEST

The United States sent another protest to the Duvalier government over the halting of the U.S. embassy's first secretary in his car Tuesday night. Guards forced him to stand with his hands up in the glare of his car's headlights until he identified himself.

Haitian internal violence was reported continuing.

BOMBING, SHOOTING

Four bombs exploded in the La Bousse section of Port au Prince Tuesday night and scattered shooting was heard, sources said.

Charlotte's Enough For Khrushchev

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was asked at a press conference Wednesday whether he anticipates a meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

"Mr. Khrushchev already has his hands full," Pearson replied with a grin.

"He's got Charlotte Whitton over there at the moment. She's the mayor of Ottawa."

Even the British reporters joined in the general laughter. Mayor Whitton currently is on an extensive tour of Europe.



First Talking Done

Smiles were order of day after Prime Ministers Pearson and Macmillan concluded first day of four days of talks in London. George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in Britain, attended. Story, Page 18.—(AP Photofax)

Diplomat Defects To 'Foe'

SANTA DOMINGO (UPI) — Jean Louis Charles, Haiti's top-ranking diplomat in the Dominican Republic, defected Wednesday and announced he would stay here. He said he had reached his decision because of the "affront" to Dominican sovereignty represented by the Haitian troop invasion of the Dominican embassy in Port au Prince.

Settlement Near

SEATTLE (UPI)—A nationwide strike called by the International Association of Machinists against the Boeing Co. was settled tentatively Wednesday.

Cuba Admits Mess

HAVANA (UPI) — Acting Premier Raul Castro confessed to thousands of Cubans gathered for a May Day rally Wednesday that Cuba has made a mess of this year's sugar harvest.

Sugar is Cuba's principal means of income, even used in barter trade with the

Communist bloc, and Castro frankly admitted 20 per cent of the annual harvest still remains uncut.

"This year's harvest will be small," Castro said. "We shall have less sugar to cover all our export requirements."

New York sugar trade circles reported the Cuban

crop will total 3,000,000 tons or less, the smallest since the war.

Castro suggested sugar industry problems were due to "absenteeism."

"We must get rid of absenteeism, indolence and the lack of discipline we still find among some workers," he said.

Food Running Low In Alberta Town

FORT VERRILLION, Alta. (UPI)—The only way to get in and out of this northern Alberta town is by boat or plane.

Ice flows along the Peace River have knocked out roads leading into the town. However, police in the town said the situation was not serious. "Although stocks of food in the stores are running a little low, no one is going hungry."

B.C. Family Isolated

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The RCMP has agreed to fly food to a herd of 35 head of cattle surrounded by flood waters 25 miles east of here.

George Colwell and his family have refused to leave the cattle and food was flown to the family Tuesday. They are not in danger, just "isolated," said district agriculturalist Arnold Allen.



Red Day

Political snafu that would be considered standard in almost any nation is given by Premier Khrushchev and Castro from stand above Lenin's mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square in response to cheers of huge crowd during Russian May Day celebrations. Report on May Day events held around the world Wednesday is on Page 3.—(AP Photofax)

Heroes, Tears and Terror

By DAVE COLVILLE
Special to The Colonist

HAY RIVER, N.W.T.—It's frightening up here at Hay River.

Frightening when, with the rumble of thunder, the ice heaves and throws like pebbles 10-ton miniature icebergs across the road.

Frightening when, free at last, other iceblocks sail down toward Great Slave Lake taking with them all that lies in their path.

Wednesday afternoon, when the flood was at its peak, Hay River was cut off completely from the outside world. No power, no telephone—and the water supply contaminated by the swirling brown waters.

And on every street corner there was anxiety, heroism, anguish and bravery:

• The frantic construction worker trying to reach the airport through chest-high water after an urgent message from Calgary telling him of a serious illness in the family. He just missed the last aircraft out.

• Helicopter pilot Roger Sexton flying round-the-clock to remove families from danger spots and using the RCMP headquarters roof as his landing spot.

• Mrs. Jennie Croft, the widow who lost her home and all her belongings in a pre-Christmas fire and had everything replaced by good northern neighbors. She now stands weeping as she watches all her new possessions sweep down the river and into the vast lake beyond.

• Hospital matron Marian Parke, fighting to maintain a semblance of hospital order, saying: "We're in rather bad shape today."

• The Indians, huddled like sheep on nearby high land, while officials count heads to see if any are missing.

Without water, food or sanitation facilities they call on stoic minds to wait patiently for the help they know will come. Their only protection from below freezing temperatures are the flimsy canvas tents they managed to salvage when the flood waters swept down.

• The pregnant women of Hay River who wait calmly for the helicopter to ferry them to a nearby Roman Catholic haven of dryness, warmth and safety. Officials say the flood is over its peak and from here on things will be better and you believe them for a

while—until that ice heaves again and a rumble like thunder echoes sullenly.

And you also know Hay River, population 1,800, will never be the same again. With a \$1,000,000 tab to pick up and so much heartbreak to mend, how could it?

Hay River:

222 RESCUED

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—A small fleet of airplanes raced darkness Wednesday night to pick up 222 persons from this flood-besieged frontier town and fly them to safety at distant points.

The evacuees were the first of 355 who elected to leave after taking refuge for more than a day in schools on high ground while flood waters swirled over three-quarters of the island settlement.

At 11:15 p.m. MST after operations were halted for the night, Mayor W. R. McBryan said 222 had gone by plane to either Yellowknife, 117 miles north, or Fort Smith, 100 miles southeast.

No precise measurement of the flood was available. Mayor McBryan said water in the town receded during the afternoon but late in the evening was rising again, bringing new pressure on an ice jam at the mouth of the Hay River on Great Slave Lake. The town is on Vale Island in the river's mouth and a mud, causeway to the mainland has been washed out.

NIGHT HAZARD

After a 45-minute flight to Yellowknife with 50 evacuees in a C-46 transport, Capt. Kees Fransberger, Pacific Western Airlines pilot, said night flying had been ruled out because of hazards.

First evacuees to reach Fort Smith said flood damage was unbelievable.

NEVER SO SCARED

"I was never so scared in my life," said Mrs. Alex Gordon as she stepped from a PWA Beaver carrying an infant wrapped in blankets.

While officials said there appeared to be no physical danger in remaining on the flooded island, the town faced increasing health hazards because of flooded sewage facilities, a shortage of drinking water and restricted electric power. Power was off completely for several hours Wednesday.

VOTE TO LEAVE

A poll was conducted and 355 elected to leave.

A relay of trucks and outboard motor boats carried evacuees through the muddy townsite, laced by stretches of water and mud to the airport.

On arrival at Fort Smith, Mrs. Gordon said many of the 800 who huddled in the schools for more than a day with their families were getting panicky.

CHILDREN SICK

"Many of the children are sick," she said.

Mayor McBryan said no serious sickness had been reported but some may have become ill owing to a combination of typhoid vaccine administered before evacuees departed and the ride on the airplane.

RELIEF EARLIER?

Meanwhile, Mr. McBryan said a crack in lake ice has appeared 150 yards from shore and "it could mean relief earlier than we expected."

Capt. Fransberger said his passengers "looked very sad and quiet" but a number of children were crying. One passenger was the mother of a four-day-old child.

Earlier, the mayor said evacuation would be for the convenience of those who leave. A huge cleanup job faced the town and health hazards mounted as drinking water supplies dwindled and refuse from flooded open ditches and sewers floated about town.

The island town was all but isolated from the mainland on

Private Planes Join Airlift

'Nature At Its Wildest'

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—This pioneer northern town is a scene of destruction and desolation in the grip of terrifying flood waters from the ice-jammed Hay River. About 75 per cent of the town is covered by rolling waters and huge ice cakes.

Jack Deakin of the Edmonton Journal was an eyewitness over the scene in a charter plane.

"Until demolition crews are able to dynamite still ice-bound Great Slave Lake there appears little relief from still further damage," Deakin said.

"Flying over the town presents a birds-eye-view of nature at its wildest," he said. "Whole sections of the town are under water. Trailer units, easily valued at \$20,000, were literally picked up and tossed onto their sides or turned completely upside down."

"In some instances only the wheels of these huge trailers

can be seen out of water. Others are half buried under four to six feet of muddy, murky water as the damage toll mounts well over \$1,000,000.

"Many houses are completely surrounded by water and the only link, besides telephone, for entrapped people in the settled area is by helicopter. Row on row of houses have been smashed from their foundations. Others are in about eight feet of water and still others have been turned over."

"Flying into Hay River from the south one sees only heavily packed ice blocks. They're dirty with river mud, littered with debris and this ice is jammed for about 15 miles up river."

Long Time Yet

"The great jam resulted when the river broke and was unable to flow into the still ice-clogged Great Slave Lake. Residents and officials here can see relief from still greater danger and destruction only when the great lake breaks up."

"And most persons believe that the lake break-up will not come for at least one more week or 10 days. No estimate can be placed on the benefit of blasting open a portion of the lake."

"It is pitiful to see what once was an Indian village on the outskirts of town. The Indian families, living in tents, move their tents back as the water rises."

"A small old church in the village stands isolated in a mini-

ture lake. Other buildings in the village are tilted, pushed over or are only partially seen above the murky, salt-soaked water."

"These conditions are also noticed over a wide area of the town proper. Stores, fish houses (one fish company estimating \$250,000 damage) oil storage tanks, small and large dwellings look devastated and desolate as the muddy water swirls around them."

"In the threatened area of town only two large school buildings remain out of water. They are being used to house about 600 evacuated persons, and as one person described sleeping accommodation in the schools: 'They're sleeping in about every place possible except hanging from the cloak-room hooks.'"

Won't Run Again

Churchill Ending 60-Year Career

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LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill, 88, announced Wednesday he will not run for Parliament in the next general election because he is unable to attend sessions of the House of Commons.

Churchill has represented the electoral district of Woodford in Essex County as a Conservative party member since 1945. For 19 years before that he represented Epping, east of London.

In a letter to the chairman of the Woodford Conservative Association, the elder statesman said he will not run for office again because of the accident

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ANDY CAPP



"E gets obnoxious when 'e's 'ad a few."

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Relief Soon for Hay River?

the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

Ice floes jammed into houses and trailers. More than 50 were overturned or knocked from foundations. Seventy-five per cent of the island was under water.

An air force spokesman said a C-119 transport plane would leave Edmonton at 5 a.m. today for Hay River carrying 2,500 pounds of Red Cross emergency supplies.

WICKER BASKETS

The supplies were packed in 11 large wicker baskets to be dropped by parachute. Mayor McBryen said the unpaved airport runway could be used by a DC-3 but not by the larger C-119. Part of the runway was covered by water.

He estimated damage to the town at more than \$1,000,000.

ARMY ARMED

Mayor McBryen said he asked the Canadian army's Western

Command headquarters in Edmonton to arrange for a plane load of supplies, including 50 blankets, 1,500 paper cups, two cases of detergent, eight cases of evaporated milk, 12 dozen tea towels, three cases of hand soap, four cases of butter and "as much bread as you can bring."

One section of the island which no far escaped heavy flooding was West Channel, a village two miles from the town proper and the centre of a fishing industry.

LOCAL FATE

More than 300 residents there remained in their homes. In most flood years this area is inundated.

In the schools people mingled in small groups. Some men played cards, others lounged in the gym. Many more just stood at the windows and watched the water rise and fall.

There was no shortage of food, the mayor said. Water supplies were a problem and

propane stoves in home economic classrooms were used to boil what was available.

Supplies of typhoid vaccine reached the town and will be used in a mass inoculation program when the flood ends.

Mayor McBryen said the river-mouth jam backed more than six miles upstream. An army demolition expert, Maj. R. Buckley, who one week ago supervised blasting to ease a flood at Whitecourt, Alta., was scheduled to arrive in Hay River Wednesday to meet civil leaders and plan strategy.

LIMITED SERVICE

Electric power was restored Wednesday afternoon but service was limited because ice had knocked down many poles. Workmen concentrated on getting power to the hospital and Canadian National Telecommunications centre, heart of phone connections to Hay River and the North.

Only a single emergency tele-

phone line remained in operation. Emergency calls had priority and calls by newspaper men were restricted.

Churchill Retiring

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he suffered last June in Monte Carlo when he fell and broke a thigh bone.

He said the accident "has greatly decreased my mobility and it has become difficult for me to attend the House of Commons as I would wish."

ELECTION COMING UP

The Conservative government of Prime Minister Macmillan still has about 16 months left of its five-year term. No one knows exactly when the next general election will be.

In his letter Churchill said: "I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step."

"I have now had the honor and privilege of sitting in the House of Commons for more than 60 years."

Political sources said Churchill's decision to leave the House of Commons by the next election is likely to revive speculation whether he might ultimately accept a peerage which would thus make him a member of the House of Lords.

No B.C. Election In Offing—Bennett

No provincial election will be held here in the near future, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday after his return from a week's visit to California.

The present administration is in mid-term of office, there are no major issues and the government is concentrating its efforts on development of the province rather than partisan politics, he said in a press conference.

"The people have had

enough elections," said the premier.

"I met financial people and industrialists in San Francisco. Some things will arise (from the talks) but it will take time," Mr. Bennett said.

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: It's almost impossible these days to buy any vegetable or fruit that has not been sprayed with a chemical bug killer.

Don't you feel that continued use of insecticides and pesticides will harm our food supply and endanger our health? I have heard that a lot of people are dying from this kind of thing already.—Mrs. E.

No, I don't think they will "harm our food supply and endanger our health." Quite the opposite. Nor is there any basis for wild stories that "people are dying from this kind of thing already."

Naturally these chemicals must be used properly, and we should wash the produce before we eat it. (Careful distributors are conscientious about washing before the products ever reach the grocery stores.) Naturally people using these chemicals for farms, gardens and orchards must handle them with due caution. I have never seen or heard of a single death from proper use of any agricultural product.

Last year, 89 deaths were caused by insecticides and pesticides IMPROPERLY used.

In the same time 150 were killed by improper use of ordinary aspirin.

Federal and other health authorities test all such materials and go to great pains to see that people are informed of the right way to handle them. These chemicals simply are not a danger to our health.

Our food supply is vastly more abundant because we control insects and pests. For the simplest sort of example, some people have an apple tree in the back yard, and wonder why the fruit is wormy or stunted. An orchardman would tell them fast enough: "When did you spray it last?"

Dear Dr. Molner: I am having a terrible time with detergent burns on my hands. I have tried my many soaps, but with no success.—M.M.

You are evidently one of the people who are overly sensitive and your skin erupts. Different brands may be less annoying. If not, try ordinary soap. Or, perhaps the sound-

est answer in your case is to wear gloves whenever using detergents. Some stores have them with a cotton lining. Or get a loose pair of rubber gloves and wear plain cotton gloves underneath so that your hands won't sweat and the rubber won't irritate.

Note to G.P.: I question whether even the exertion of trying to push a tractor would cause a "heart condition." Either the trouble developed otherwise, or the real damage is a muscular strain of some sort. Exact diagnosis will guide you to the proper steps to take.

The Weather

MAY 2, 1963

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy with widely scattered showers and occasional sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Wednesday precipitation, 0.5 inch; sunshine, two hours, 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 52 Low 41

Forecast Temperatures

High 55 Low 40

Sunrise 5:54 Sunset 8:33

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with widely scattered showers and occasional sunny periods. Chetwynd cool. Winds southwesterly 15. Precipitation at Nanaimo, 0.2 inch. Wednesday's high and low, 51 and 32; forecast high and low, 55 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy, scattered

Ship Calendar

HMCS Saguenay, Stornoway and Marguerite return 3 p.m. Sunday. HMCS Macmillan arrives 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Nanaimo-Balta, lumber for U.S. Twining, lumber for South Africa.

Duncan Bay-Duncan Bay, newspaper for U.S.

Thorne-Holmes, lumber for U.S.

Bella Bering, lumber for U.S.

showers. Continuing cool. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt Point, 52 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

Wind Max. Precip.

St. John's 49 42 30

Halifax 42 32 20

Montreal 42 32 20

Ottawa 42 32 20

Quebec 42 32 20

Winnipeg 42 32 20

Saskatoon 42 32 20

Regina 42 32 20

Calgary 42 32 20

Edmonton 42 32 20

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Cigarette Stunt Costs Youth Life

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An 18-year-old San Fernando youth who tried to light a cigarette from a 65,000-volt power line last Friday died Tuesday night.

Steven Atwater Wages was thrown from the top of a power pole when his cigarette touched the high-tension lines. The flash was visible a mile away.

'Heretic' Pastor Appeals

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—Albert Geyser, 43, a theologian unfrocked for heresy because of his opposition to apartheid (racial separation), appealed to the South African Supreme Court Wednesday to set aside the church verdict.

An article of church law—the "apartheid clause"—says only whites may belong to the church. Geyser rejects this as "incompatible with the holy scriptures."



IVA KROEGER
... one must die



SALVATORE GRANELLO
... two-year hunt

Names in the News

Pogo's Man Sells Softly

TORONTO—Cartoonist Walt Kelly has urged Canadian advertisers to go for the soft sell. "It is important you not hit the public over the head with political or sociological ideas," he told the Association of Canadian Advertisers, "or ideas of any kind, as far as I am concerned."

Mr. Kelly, creator of Pogo, said he uses his comic character "to tell the world what I have in mind... If I didn't use some sort of tomfoolery, I don't think anyone would listen to me."

NEW YORK — Salvatore Granello, 39, described by police as a mysterious crown prince of the underworld involved in the very heart of organized crime in the U.S., was found after a two-year search, charged with income tax evasion and freed on \$25,000 bail.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Dated April 2, 1963.

SAN FRANCISCO — Judge Harry Newman sentenced Iva Kroeger, 44, to death but sent her husband Ralph, 61, to prison for life, calling him "a victim of her evil doing" in the murder of an elderly couple. The jury which convicted them had voted for death for both.

OTTAWA — Nicholas Freeman, operator of a dead animal receiving plant at Peterborough, Ont., lost an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada against conviction on a charge of selling dead animal meat for human consumption. He was given six months and fined \$2,000.

OTTAWA — Governor-General Vanier, 75, is making a satisfactory recovery from a mild heart attack but will not open Parliament May 16, Government House said. New Chief Justice Taschereau will replace him.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. — A Toronto couple who were to be married in June drowned in nearby Trout Lake when their canoe capsized during high winds. Dead are Ronald Pablo, 33, and Jill Homewood, 26.

HALIFAX — The destroyer escort Marion, which lured the German battleship Scharnhorst to destruction in the Second World War, was put into mothballs by the navy.

EDMONTON — Mrs. Park Willey is to receive \$44,500 in life insurance carried by her husband, golf pro Frank Willey, who vanished in 1962, and has inherited his car and their home. Two men are serving life terms for his murder.

NEW YORK — The Drama League of New York gave Charles Boyer its 29th annual award for his role in "Lola Penglase," the best performance on the legitimate stage during the 1962-63 season.

'Emancipation' for Tribes

Indonesia Takes Over West New Guinea

KOTABARA, West Irian (Reuters)—Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio promised "emancipation and education" for the 400,000 tribesmen of this former Dutch territory as he accepted its control from the United Nations in ceremonies Wednesday.

Subandrio promised an immediate \$30,000,000-a-year development program for the 116,000 square miles of mountainous and primitive territory, rich in oil, nickel, cobalt and timber. Called West New Guinea by the Dutch, the Indonesians have renamed it West Irian.

As Russian-built jet bombers of the Indonesian Air Force

roared overhead and warships and submarines rode in the harbor, UN administrator Djelal Abdo of Iran formally handed over control of the territory in a compromise that ended 14 years of conflict between The Netherlands and Indonesia.

The Netherlands withdrew from the territory last year to be replaced by an interim

United Nations administration. Subandrio said Wednesday 15,000 troops will be stationed in West Irian, three-quarters of them trained in territorial administration, and these would be used to help the emancipation program.

No May Day in Guiana —General Strike Still On

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Mayday celebrations in British Guiana were cancelled Wednesday as the country remained crippled by a general strike, now in its 13th day.

The Trades Union Council said negotiations with the government have almost reached a dead-end, although they would continue. It said food and fuel are running short.

The unions object to part of a labor relations bill which would allow the government to decide which unions employers should recognize.

Premier Cheddi Jagan has called in for discussions chief opposition leader Forbes Burnham of the People's National Party.

Airline Says Pact Reached in Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dick Laidman, president of Pacific Western Airlines, said Wednesday a two-year agreement has been reached with most of the striking traffic employees and that striking stewardesses have all been replaced.

He said any employees who have not yet returned to work will have to accept "laid-off status," subject to recall as jobs become available.

"There is a good possibility that if business continues to improve, the majority of the traffic employees still on strike will be back at work within three months," he said.

William Schaeffer, vice-president of the Traffic Employees Association declared the firm's stand on rehiring strikers as "straight union-busting."

The wage settlement, along

the lines of a conciliation award, provides a \$15-a-month increase retroactive to last July and a similar raise next July.

Stewardesses who also struck Feb. 25, were dismissed for "conduct unbecoming company employees in uniform," but a spokesman for the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association said they were continuing the strike.

Don't Fear Drafts Or Kissing Girls

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cold aren't so contagious that they're easily caught by kissing your girl friend, nor are they brought on by exposure to drafts, dampness, exposure or wet feet.

That was an opinion of a Winnipeg doctor in his address to the annual meeting here of the Manitoba chapter of the

College of General Practice in Canada.

Dr. W. L. Parker of the department of bacteriology and immunology at the medical college in Winnipeg said, "The cold syndrome results from reactivation of a climatic or other environmental factor simultaneously in many persons."

SIMULTANEOUS
In other words, he said, outbreaks of colds occur simultaneously throughout the country.

Dr. Parker said his theory, which he did not explain further, was based on recent findings of the Common Cold Research Unit on Salisbury Plain in England.

Full Probe Due

TORONTO (CP)—State Secretary J. W. Pickersgill said Wednesday a report on Canadian broadcasting, which he indicated would be a prelude to a full government inquiry, will be prepared by the top officials of the Board of Broadcast Governors, the CBC, and the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

He told the C.A.B. annual meeting here that both BGC Chairman Dr. Andrew Stewart and CBC President Alphonse Ouimet have requested there be such an inquiry.

Mr. Pickersgill said he is sure that about 400 C.A.B. members who represent most of Canada's private radio and televi-

sion stations "also feel that there are many aspects of broadcasting which need further investigation before any new attempt is made to define public policy on the whole complex field of broadcasting."

Dr. Stewart, Mr. Ouimet and C.A.B. President Don Jamieson all were in the audience. Mr. Pickersgill asked them to discuss broadcasting "as individuals," and to "figure out where they agree and disagree."

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The Sixty Days

MR. PEARSON seems somewhat afraid lest the immediate "60 days of decision" he promised during his election campaign will be held against him. If they are he will have himself to blame for undue expansive utterance. It was he who set the time limit.

Speaking to the annual Canadian Press conference in Toronto before he left for London the prime minister deplored any daily talk being kept on his actions to see how well he was living up to his words. Inevitably there is apt to be a kind of box score maintained since he invited it, but so long as there is some evidence of the dynamism proclaimed as his goal he should not worry unduly. If he could cure in 60 days all the ills Canada is presumed to be suffering from, real and fancied, he would be a Solomon indeed.

Sixty months, even years, would not be too long to cope with the problems of any country, which are recurrent and continuous with each new phase of society. All that will be expected of him is that he should govern with diligence and wisdom during the period he is in office.

As an earnest of his intentions, which incidentally will come in reality when Parliament meets and he lays his administration's plans before the nation, then to be judged by their quality, he has arrived in London to establish a "basic understanding in respect of our interests and problems." In a sense his talks with Prime Minister Macmillan will be simply those of a new colleague seeking to introduce himself officially.

Mr. Pearson made this clear when in answer to a question after his arrival at the airport as to the need to "restore" good relations between Canada and Britain, he said that any new Canadian leader would want to visit London as soon as possible.

That was diplomatic and true both. The relations between this country and its senior Commonwealth partner are fundamentally good, always have been and doubtless will continue to be so. They are brothers in blood and spirit. All the election fumes and Liberal charges that the Diefenbaker administration had seriously disturbed this relationship was so much partisan polemic. No one should know that better than Mr. Pearson.

There is no requirement for any new declaration of friendship, which would be redundant, and Mr. Pearson's courtesy call on his British contemporary merely confirms a standing situation.

The prime minister himself emphasized that his visit is to exchange views in a general way with the idea of setting afresh the pattern of amity and reciprocal action which best serves the interests of both countries.

No new dramatic deal will be the outcome, to be credited to the "60 days," but instead an appreciation of joint good will as the new Canadian government sets its hands to the tasks before it.

Mr. Pearson need not fear unduly the score being kept of his performance. He will have time to prove the decisions he has in mind, so long as it is obvious he is setting about them without needless delay.

A Poor Economy

ONE of the most puzzling examples of civic penny-pinching in recent years in Victoria has been the reluctance of the administration to provide a police emergency ambulance. Those who are injured in accidents or collapse from illness in the city are as a rule loaded into a patrol wagon which the police department tries to keep clean and sanitary, but which is not designed nor equipped for this duty and could hardly be a less comfortable or suitable conveyance.

Anyone's mother may be the next to go to hospital in this truck, and it is a matter of some amazement that year after year, after repeatedly giving thought to providing either the police department or the fire department with a properly-furnished ambulance, city council in its budget-cutting fervor has seen fit to eliminate this item.

Now it has been removed again, by the police commission from its own estimates on the recommendation of former RCMP superintendent George Archer according to the mayor. Presumably, Mr. Archer does not believe emergency ambulance service is a proper function of the police department, for city council has called for a new study of the cost of contracting for service to be supplied by a private company. And perhaps Mr. Archer is right—one could judge better if his report on the efficiency and future operation of the department, or at least the pertinent portions of it, were made public.

But it seems obvious that a contracted service would not be less expensive than the ambulance for the police to operate at which the aldermen have consistently balked. Thus it may be anticipated that with nothing for the purpose in the police estimates, council will find in due course that the alternative is too costly, and another year will go by with the paddy wagon as a carrier for the hurt and seriously ill.

If this is the course of events, it will be a poor performance for the mayor and aldermen of a city which can afford so many adornments and which includes among its residents such a large proportion of elderly persons who may have sudden need of something better than a Black Maria.

The Best Teacher

MR. MERLIN W. Donald, speaking at the annual regional conference of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, suggested that generally it is preferable that young people should be taught to drive by recognized driving schools than by their parents.

Driving schools carry more authority and have a more expert approach than most parents, Mr. Donald said. But there is another reason to agree with his suggestion.

This is that the professional teachers may minimize the effects of parental driving attitudes and habits to which young people have been exposed over their growing years, and which are not always as good as fathers or mothers might think.

Adult example is the best teacher of safety for children, the National Safety League of Canada points out in connection with Child Safety Day, to be observed on Sunday.

Unfortunately, it is also the best teacher of recklessness, irresponsibility and arrogance. Learning to drive from a qualified instructor may not eliminate these qualities when ingrained, but it must tend to remove from them by new and impressive example the mask of parental virtue.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

NEXT year Shakespeare had he lived would be 400 years old, which would perhaps be too overwhelming. His blankness enough of our world as it is.

Do we not speak his words every day, unconsciously and thus in greater tribute? "What's in a name?" "A plague 'o both your houses." "The unkindest cut of all."

And so on, almost ad infinitum.

A maker of history too, not merely an imaginative recorder. For many of us the characters he recreated are as he depicted. To our dying days we think of the Macbeth, Richard III, and Cleopatra that Shakespeare gave us, and not as they really were.

Albeit there's a celluloid lady coming to the town's movie screens some day soon, I suppose, who by all accounts elaborates the Bard of Avon.

I wonder what he would have thought, in his own play-making days, had movies then been invented and females allowed to act.

What a script writer he would have been!

He is that towering, you see, even if to some circles he is too good to be true and they want to dig into his tomb to prove he is somebody else. Strange how genius isn't accepted when it's beyond the norm.

Strange too, I found it, that so great another figure of his age, Winston Churchill, couldn't find room for mention of Shakespeare's name in his history of the English-speaking people.

And Churchill a man of St. George if ever there was one. The St. George who enjoys the same birthday as the poet who held horses and later wrote these incomparable plays.

Actually I believe both birthdays are genuine work, but Christmas Day wasn't really on December 25 either, so what matter. It is the essence of the thing that counts.

It needn't surprise anyone that in 1964, the 400th anniversary of England's favorite son, they will strike a special stamp to commemorate him.

In somewhat wailing fashion, though, it's not the custom in his homeland to issue such tributes to the authorities, doubtless because they refused a stamp for Burns to mark his bi-centenary, indulge in a bit of sophistry.

The stamp would be for Shakespeare, but because the celebration in his name will be nationwide it will be issued in acknowledgment of this national observance.

What a place of condescension. "Such fantastic tricks before high Heaven as make the angels weep," as Shakespeare's Isabella said.

They should give the man the place that's his, and put his image on the stamp into the bargain, which of course they won't do.

Only one countenance is allowed to grace a British stamp.

Anyway, the Bard will come into his own next year, ignoring that he hasn't already put his own stamp on all of us whether we're aware of it or not. He will eclipse even St. George come next April 22, rightfully after all since he and not the saint who slew the dragon is a native son.

Over here, among the expatriates, there will be excitement too, and a revival of interest among the laggards who, having left school, never give Shakespeare a conscious thought.

And I should suppose in this fair city that the talented thespians in our own midst will pay heed to this eventful anniversary, and delight us with one or more of his plays.

Myself, I resolve to take down his works from my bookshelf and pay him obeisance.

I hope too that they leave the man's tomb in peace.



"It's too nice a day for school, Ivan—let's defect."

A Washington View

Changing Attitude on Aid

By DAVID MACLAREN

EACH springtime, as the cherry trees around Washington's tidal basin burst into blossom, the Congress, most political experts, and writers of letters to the editor all join the annual debate over U.S. foreign aid. Why should the U.S. grant aid at all, to which countries, and in what dollar amounts? And each underdeveloped country's Washington ambassador, making his telegraphic assessments home, must also sometimes stop and wonder how much longer the U.S. will vote four or more billions of dollars annually to pour and backward countries that resent this charity.

The 1963 debate is different in several respects. One reason is General Lucius Clay's report to the president on the foreign aid program—a report that Kennedy must now wish he had never requested.

Another is the style and reputation of the new foreign aid administrator—David E. Bell. Still another is the obviously growing disillusionment of a public which, after a decade of aid to backward countries, half realizes that there is very little to show for it. The only unchanging element in the situation is Congressman Passman—who as chairman of the subcommittee that holds hearings on foreign aid appropriations always has a lot to say that is critical.

U.S. foreign aid in the first 10 years following the Second World War was primarily for the reconstruction of Europe, a remarkably successful effort that did not require its peoples to accept new cultural values. Assistance to backward countries to develop their economies was at first mostly limited—especially under President Truman's so-called Point IV program—to technical assistance and advice.

But overseas governments were more interested in receiving money than advice, and demonstrated a willingness to accept the second only along with the first. And, by the mid-fifties, the great bureaucracy in Washington that had administered capital aid to Europe had either to administer massive capital aid to poor countries outside of Europe or end its life. The outcome was entirely predictable.

It was in the nineteen fifties too that the Soviets began granting economic aid to countries, not merely around the southern periphery of Asia, but also in Africa and Latin America. Thus the Eisenhower administration, during 1955 to 1957 especially, diverted U.S. aid from reconstructed Europe to the "emerging" nations. The cold war acquired an extra dimension.

A great deal of this U.S. "aid," almost half in some years, was actually military assistance to Korea, Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey and other Asian countries threatened by Communist aggression. Some of this assistance took the form of "sales" of obsolescent U.S. military equipment, at prices

that made U.S. generosity appear even more munificent. The economic development was more modest.

U.S. foreign aid obviously subsidizes, in the final analysis, many U.S. industries. Most dollar grants and loans to India for instance are ultimately spent on U.S. exports. Many loans and grants are "tied" and must be spent by the receiving country for specific U.S. goods. It has not taken special interest groups within the U.S. long to learn which industrial and agricultural exports benefit most from foreign aid appropriations.

The most blatant case are "loans" made under Public Law 480 to subsidize domestic

agriculture. Under this statute the U.S. government "sells" surplus food grains and other agricultural crops that it has amassed under its domestic price support programs. The "sale" is not for dollars, or any other hard currency, but for credits in the soft local currency of the "purchasing" country. Through PL 480 grants and loans, the U.S. has engaged in an enormous international dumping operation that has for instance seriously damaged wheat exports of Canada and Australia, and rice exports from Burma to India, all in the name of global noblesse oblige.

The new Kennedy administration entered the foreign aid scene with its accustomed

optimism and vigor. The name of the foreign aid bureaucracy was changed once again—this time to Agency for International Development. The Peace Corps was established and has generally been considered successful. The New Frontiers men were able to persuade Congress to authorize the making of long-term development loans. The first was to Brazil, for 40 years, without nominal interest, and with a grace period of ten years before principal repayment starts. Kennedy also persuaded a "practical" man with business sense, named Fowler Hamilton, to administer AID and make it respectable with Congress. But he has come and gone already.

The new administrator is David Bell. Kennedy's budget director for two years, and previous to 1961 an obscure member of a Pakistan economic development project. This useful experience, and his growing reputation for being a tough cutter of government budgets, are hoped to make him effective with Representative Passman and other sceptical Congressmen. But neither Bell nor anyone else can probably counter the strongly adverse current of public disillusionment and exasperation reflected in Congress.

The American people are becoming aroused for many reasons.

First, unlike European reconstruction, foreign aid to backward nations is beginning to appear never ending. Countries such as Indonesia continue to double their population every 35 years or so, producing extra consumers almost as rapidly as extra production. The easy optimism of writers such as Walt Rostow, suggesting that many undeveloped countries were on the verge of take-off into sustained economic growth and only needed a little financial assist to become airborne, has been revealed as what it always was.

Second, the U.S. economy and taxpayers are feeling the cumulative strain of the arms race, the space race, and the development race. Moreover, in the past five years especially, Britain, the Common Market countries, and Japan have again technologically advanced and are markedly prosperous. Their competition with American efforts is severe. The U.S. gold drain continues. And more and more Americans are taking the view that the burden of foreign economic development should bear more heavily on other NATO members' shoulders.

Third, the American public seems to have a great need of world affection, and it rather expects gratitude. Yet many aid recipients are neither affectionate nor grateful, and in the United Nations they side as often as not with the Soviet Union and against the United States, or continue to be avowedly neutralist and socialist. Americans are realizing that love and loyalty cannot be purchased from almost a hundred different countries for around four billion dollars a year.

Many of these attitudes have been brought into focus by the Clay report. It recommends curtailment of aid to countries that lack the government institutions needed for real development. It questions the advisability of using U.S. funds to permit socialist governments to incorporate privately owned industries within an expanding government economic sector.

But most important, at a time when the Kennedy administration was requesting an AID budget increase from four to five billion dollars, Clay and all his committee associates have recommended a cut of about half a billion. No wonder Congressman Passman has half-humorously recommended another star for General Clay. And no wonder that those White House advisers who once believed it a smart move with Congress to have General Clay give public advice on foreign aid are now seen as too clever by half.

Ottawa Offbeat

Kindly Impulse

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHAT manner of man is Prime Minister Pearson? Apart from what it says in all those studied and hurried biographies, that is?

Forget all the years you have known him, read of him, liked and admired him, even travelled and campaigned with him... what's he really like? Well, he's the sort of man who, even under the terrific pressure of the first frantic 48 hours of power—it was "Day Sixty Minus Two" on that "Action Countdown"—wasn't too busy to listen for a moment to the pleas of a newspaper cameraman and do him the tremendous favor of providing him with a photographic "first."

Just a flash of a few seconds from a hectic day of immense responsibility... but time enough to reveal what the prime minister can be like on the impulse of the moment.

Coming out of cabinet into the blaze of photoflashes and television floods of the regular daily East Block corridor press conference, the prime minister had said something of crossing Parliament Hill to meet all the departmental deputy ministers and the chiefs of staff.

These are the men who make the federal establishment tick.

Through good government and bad, with this party and that, devoted and dedicated to the public interest, the deputies and the chiefs keep the federal machine operating, collecting the taxes, paying out the pensions and family allowances, selling the wheat, training the troops and attending to all these other scores of essential administrative chores.

The prime minister himself, not so many years ago, was one of them: Undersecretary of State for External Affairs Lester Bowles Pearson.

So when he went to meet them, thank them for their devotion and say how happy he was to be working with them again, there was a real community of special interest between them, a warm understanding that promised well for good, progressive, forward-looking government.

The "team" was for the captain and the captain for the "team."

This then, would be some picture, even "historic," certainly a definite "first"... the deputy minister-turned-prime minister with his first-string team, the deputies and the chiefs.

But it was in the cabinet chamber of the Centre Block, out of bounds to all but the select few in the inner circle, and it was about over when the cameraman came galloping up.

In fact, Prime Minister Pearson with hat and coat was just emerging.

Could there be a picture, asked the cameraman.

"Too late," smiled the prime minister, "some of the fellows have left."

But enough—some 30, by far the majority of the "team"—were still there, and it was a picture the new PM owed to posterity and the Canadian archives.

"Perhaps they might be embarrassed," grinned the PM with an uncertain shrug. "After all, they're the non-partisan, non-political deputies and I'm a politician, you know."

They'd be proud, he was assured.

So back they all went into the cabinet chamber.

"How do you want us?"

"All down at the end of the room, and the back row please stand on the chairs," directed the cameraman, whipping off his shoes—and, for elevation and a better shot leaping, stockinged-feet, onto the green baize of the big oval cabinet table which seats 20 around its rim.

It was all done in a few moments.

The cameraman was on his way with the picture of Mr. Pearson's "Sixty Blazing Days of Dynamic Action," the deputies had scattered across the capital to their offices, seldom, if ever, to gather in such an assembly again... and the new prime minister, through sheer kindly impulse to help, had drawn warm applause from the entire parliamentary press corps.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

King Charles II signed a charter granting the Hudson's Bay Company all the territory in Canada draining into Hudson Bay 233 years ago today—in 1670. Agents of the company pushed into the virgin land to trade with the Indians for valuable furs and spread the influence of the company across Canada to British Columbia.

After Confederation in 1867, the Dominion of Canada bought the vast territories held by the company for \$800,000.



"Say, Doc, are you smoking in now but enjoying it less?"

Haiti Wide Open to Communist Takeover

By GEORGE NATANSON
from Mexico City

The grave political crisis shaping up in Haiti over the past several years is coming to a head. The serious repercussions that are liable to result will not be isolated to the Caribbean area, but are apt to be felt throughout the Western hemisphere.

In sum, the major problem is how to prevent the Communists from installing another Castro-like regime on the island of Hispaniola, only 50 miles across the strategic windward passage from Cuba.

The situation is described as extremely tense in the Negro republic of Haiti as May 15 approaches. On that

day President Francois Duvalier's constitutional regime comes to an end. However, Duvalier has no intention of leaving office. In fact, he attempted to legalize an extension through a bogus election two years ago.

According to Duvalier, a 1961 legislative plebiscite re-elected him for a second six-year term. He had quietly included his own name among the perma-

mentary candidates on the official ballot, winning by a 98 per cent vote.

But neither the Haitians nor hemispheric opinion accepted this move.

Duvalier, a vengeful and bitter man, has given his private army strict orders to "cut off their heads—burn their homes" in case he should be killed.

Recently the opposition ap-

pears to be gaining financial support from unknown sources. By means of leaflets dropped from the air, they have announced May 15 as the date for beginning "Operation Dry-cleaning."

Devalier may not fall exactly on that date but his demise is not expected to be prolonged.

It is believed that once the regime ceases to be constitutional on the 15th and becomes a de facto government, many Latin American countries will break relations immediately. Among these are Venezuela, Brazil and Haiti's next-door neighbor, the Dominican Republic.

Haiti has been pictured as "a mass of people, sick, suffering beyond all power of words to describe, crippled, and weakened from the ravages of

a host of diseases, pitifully helpless and hopelessly resigned to their lot."

Under these conditions it is doubtful that the country could be ruled by a democratic government. At the same time, it is ripe for Communist agitation and possible takeover.

What alarms many observers is the proximity of Russian troops on Cuban soil. There are indications that arms and money with which the opposition seems to be supplied is being financed by the Russians through the Cuban President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic, is said to have expressed this fear privately to members of the United States government.

The Dominican Republic, which shares the eastern half of Hispaniola with Haiti, would be in extreme danger in the event of a Communist regime taking power in the neighboring country.

In view of this situation, many Latin American political observers are taking the position that means be found whereby Haiti be governed by

an OAS mandate. It is believed that the United States would shy away from any outright intervention on its own.

(Los Angeles Times)

Forger Jailed

James Rozak of Jordan River was sentenced to one day in jail each on one charge of forgery and one of uttering forged documents, in Sook's magistrate's court yesterday. He was also ordered to post a \$500 bond to keep the peace for one year.

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BACKGROUND

Jordanians Admire Man Not Monarchy

Hussein Survives 'Until Next Time'

By PETER MANSFIELD
(from Amman, Jordan)

Backed by his generally loyal army, King Hussein appears to have survived the crisis of the recent pro-Nasser demonstrations. But ask any Jordanian what will happen now, and his probable reply will be that things will return to normal "until next time."

It is true in a sense, as Hussein has said, that the Jordanian people are all one family. The people on the west bank of the Jordan River (formerly part of Palestine) and those on the east bank (formerly Trans-Jordan) have mingled enough since they were joined 15 years ago to produce a genuine Jordanian personality.



—(AP Photo)

Hussein acknowledges cheers of thousands of subjects who gathered at his palace to pledge support.

means it, but here is the dilemma: If elections are moderately free, a parliament with similar character to the one dissolved will be returned.

And if the army rigs the elections to ensure that no "undesirables" are elected (as they were in the last election),

been sustained by the belief in his inheritance as the last reigning representative of the ill-starred Hashemite dynasty. In this it must be said he is almost alone. Arabs have generally little interest in hereditary monarchy, and where there is loyalty it is to him personally rather than to his family.

The irony is that his position today as the Jordanian head of state would be stronger if he were not king but president, as with his natural leadership qualities he could well have been.

(London Sunday Times)

Grinaw Execution

Franco Shows He's Still Boss

By ALAN HARVEY

Spain's slow, sidelong progress into the 20th century is bound to suffer a temporary check with the execution of Communist leader Julian Grinaw.

Western versions of what happened in Madrid agree that the trial was a mockery of justice, with Grinaw punished mainly for alleged crimes committed in the savage days of the civil war a quarter-century ago.

Nearly everyone of mature years remembers the civil war with a thrill of horror.

In ordering Grinaw's execution General Franco may have been less interested in settling old scores than in deliberately reviving the memories of 1936 as a means of intimidating restive Spaniards.

For a time, Franco himself seemed reluctantly ready to condone the new liberalism, as long as his personal power remained unaffected. Perhaps the pace has become too fast.

During a wave of strikes last summer, the Spanish church showed sympathy for workers whose minimum wage was only recently raised to 60 pesetas a day from 38—or to about \$1 in Canadian terms from 65 cents.

The church and the army are the two main props of the Franco regime. With an Iberian version of something approaching liberalism apparently taking root in the church, Franco may have felt a drastic move, such as Grinaw's execution, had to be made to show he still is the boss.

(Canadian Press)

Jewish Nazi-Hunter Works Against Time

Dedicated to Retribution

Time is running out for Dr. Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish organization which tracked down Erich Rajakovic, the ex-SS officer alleged to have been Adolf Eichmann's chief assistant.

The organization, the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, has a list of about 250 ex-Nazis it wants to catch—and it has only 32 months left. After the end of 1965, 20 years after the war, it will be impossible under Austrian law to be tried for a war crime.

Dr. Wiesenthal, a heavily built but mild-mannered 54-year-old, is now stepping up the pace of the investigations. If he fails to catch all 250 it will not be through lack of information.

"I have informants all over the world," he says, "from Scotland to South America. Each day I get between 25 and 30 letters giving information. None of it is paid for. If you pay for information, it is not information, it is business."

Unofficial help, he claims, comes from most governments in Europe, but the most helpful is Holland where he now is building up his file on Rajakovic (Dr. Wiesenthal claims the SS man was the "Eichmann of Holland").

He has been building up his files on the ex-Nazis since directly after the end of the war (all his family were ex-

This Man Never Forgets

terminated in it), first for the American War Crimes Office then for the Documentation Office, which is supported by funds from Austrian Jews.

"The two biggest difficulties," he says, "are to get enough details about the Nazis, where they are living now, and to get witnesses. We know that they are in most countries of the world, mostly in South America, but in Spain, Germany, Austria, and Ireland as well. They are in every profession, many in export and import, and many are in the police where they usually have friends. There are none at all in Britain."

From the beginning, Eichmann was Wiesenthal's primary target. He says: "I wasn't until 1954 that I found out he was in Buenos Aires. At first no one believed me." He had been chasing Rajakovic since 1961. The first break came in March last year when the documentation centre discovered his address in Milan. They placed together the evidence; then two weeks

ago Wiesenthal submitted documents to the Milan prosecutor which, he claims, proved Rajakovic's participation in the deaths of 110,000 Jews, mainly from Holland (it is assumed that Anne Frank was one of them).

Rajakovic disappeared from Milan and was hunted in Bavarian Germany and Switzerland before giving himself up in Vienna to "prove his innocence."

"I think he thought he would not be arrested," says Wiesenthal. "But just before he gave himself up, I had four hours with the Vienna justices and gave them even more information. Rajakovic was arrested and charged with suspected complicity in murder."

When December 1963 comes, Wiesenthal will not give up his hunt. He and his colleagues intend to set up an institution to keep and add to their records. They will also investigate any new cases of anti-Semitism.

Asked whether he feels administering retribution serves any purpose, Wiesenthal replies calmly: "I was born in Lemberg. It used to be in Poland, now it is in Soviet Russia. Before the war, there were 150,000 Jews in the town. After the war, there were 500. I was one of the survivors. That is why I do it."

(London Sunday Times)

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'Fireworks' On Road To Alaska

FORT NELSON (UPI) — Two truckers watched their semi-trailer van blown to bits by exploding rockets on the Alaska Highway near here.

Driver Lloyd McPaul of Dawson Creek, said, "It was like throwing a box full of shells into a bonfire—only bigger."

McPaul said he and Doug Hartnell, also of Dawson Creek, were taking the Alaska-bound load of U.S. Army rockets to Fort Nelson Tuesday when they noticed smoke coming from the van.

"We unhooked the truck from the van and got about 200 yards away when the first rocket went off," McPaul said. "Then there were more explosions every few minutes for the next two hours."



Locations of mountain-top lookout sites near Victoria are pointed out on map by H. B. Forre, forester in charge of protection for entire province.

Olympic Conference

Tree-Slicing Ray Gun On Loggers' Agenda

A beam of light that can in one 25th of a second cut down a tree with a 30-inch-thick trunk will be among topics discussed at a two-day convention beginning today at the Empire.

Some 300 executives of logging firms and logging supply firms, mostly from Washington with a few from B.C., are attending the 18th annual Olympic Logging Conference.

ENVOUS BEAVERS

The program for the conference features a cartoon of a slim, bespectacled young man nonchalantly felling a pine with a ray gun before the astonished eyes of three envious beavers.

But Arnold Hirsckorn of Port Angeles, secretary-treasurer of the conference, said last night the beam, which has been developed in the U.S. and is known as a laser, has not yet been developed to the point where it can be commercially used in logging.

SAWBUST GONE

He said that in addition to making it possible to "bug the east 40 before lunch," the laser beam would eliminate sawdust.

The laser beam will be

among developments discussed in the Squeeze of Trees, Friday in a panel discussion on What's New in Logging. Logger's will discuss mutual problems and meet equipment suppliers at the conference.

TREE SQUEEZE

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Fire Season Starts in B.C.

More Copters Answer to Flames

By JACK FRY

The 1963 forest fire season came in blustery and wet Wednesday but may become dry and blistering if a forest closure is imposed later.

Permits are not necessary for fires in provincial camp and picnic sites and supervised commercial campgrounds.

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BIGGEST THREAT

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Deputy Forests Minister R. G. McKee thinks it would be possible to save a lot of this money by spending a bit more on transportation for airborne fire-fighters.

Getting firefighters into action quickly after the outbreak of a fire is one of the major factors in bringing the blaze under control.

Mr. McKee said he thinks a larger helicopter force is needed for getting loggers in to fires in remote parts of B.C.

IN LONG RUN

It would be a lot cheaper in the long run to double the existing fleet of 12 helicopters because firefighting costs would drop proportionately, he said.

However, the deputy minister did not think steps will be taken along these lines until another blistering summer wipes out large stands of timber.

Until then, legislators are likely to divert available funds to other needed services such as roads and education.

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mit before starting a fire within half-a-mile of any forest or woods, or having to stay out of the woods entirely if a forest closure is imposed later.

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BACKACHE?

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Free town, Capital of Sierra Leone, was founded in 1887 by the British government as a home for destitute freed slaves.

heli-copters each carry only two passengers, the deputy minister said.

The only answer seems to be to increase the number of helicopters. It would be impractical to use larger helicopters

because the cost would be prohibitive.

Mr. McKee said he hoped John Nicholson of B.C., the new federal forestry minister, will make more federal funds available for this purpose.

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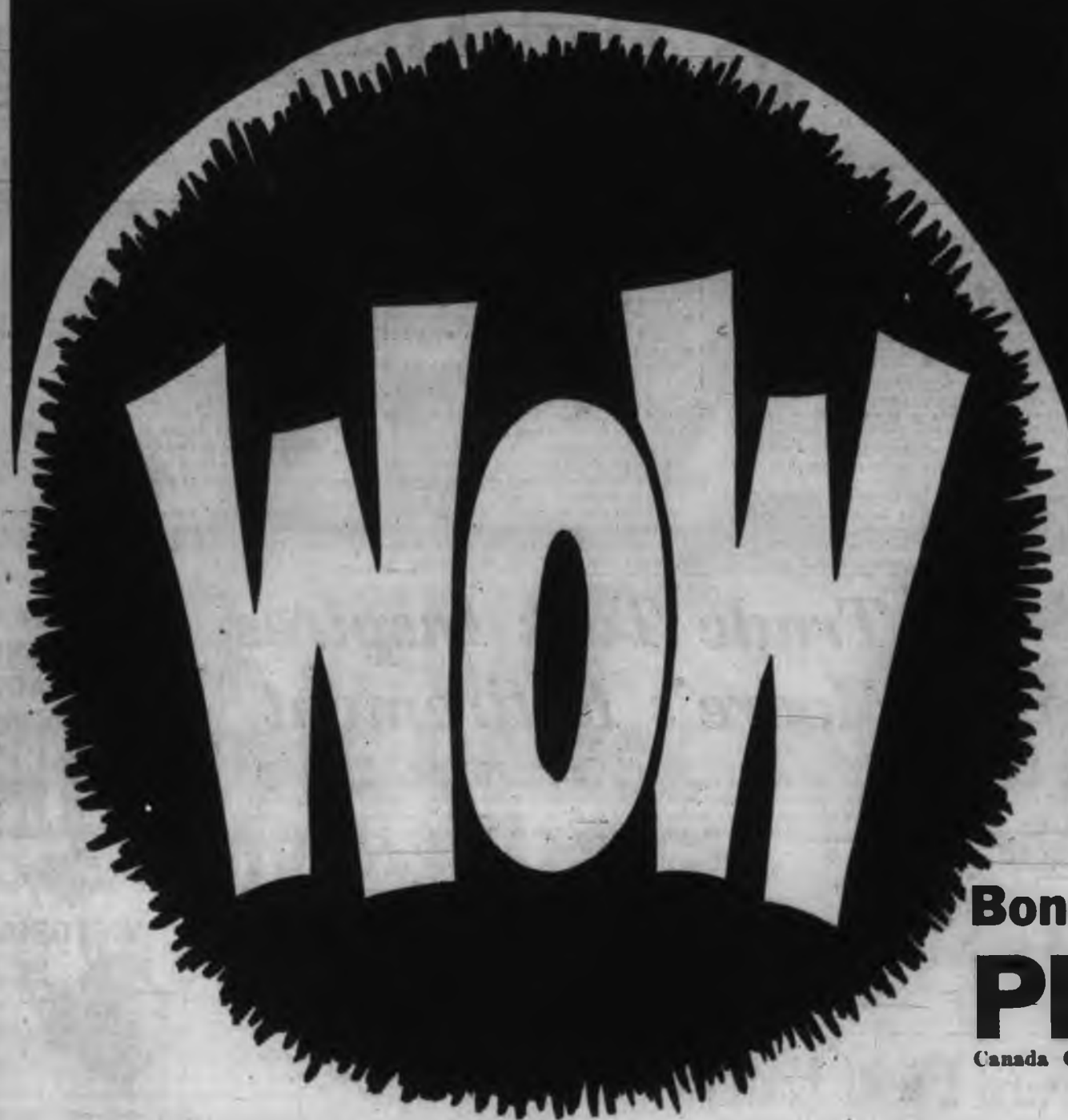
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Canada Will Honor Its Nuclear Pledges

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday he believes strongly in the need for disarmament but that his government intends to carry out its avowed policy on filling those defence commitments already made which call for the acquiring of nuclear warheads for Canadian forces.

Arriving for talks with Prime Minister Macmillan, the Canadian leader told an airport press conference that Canada's "clear commitments in its defence alliances will be met 'until the commitment is changed by agreement.'"

Pearson later paid a 40-minute courtesy call on Macmillan at Admiralty House and met with Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief Canadian negotiator at the Geneva disarmament conference, for a discussion on the latest behind-the-scenes developments at Geneva.

He was to begin formal conferences with the British prime minister this afternoon. He also is expected to see Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson today.

Pearson arrived in mid-afternoon Wednesday after a 10-hour flight from Toronto aboard an RCAF Yukon aircraft and immediately headed into a combined press and television interview in a small reception room crowded with more than 50 Canadian and British reporters.

He said he intends to give Macmillan a complete view of his government's views on defence and economic matters.

But he added that he does not intend to have "large, specific decisions to announce after this first meeting." The emphasis would be on general discussions, with firm decision to be made during a process of inter-government consultations which would continue for months.

Meetings Today

Vocational training questions will be considered at a meeting sponsored by the Board of School Trustees district No. 1 at 8 p.m. in the music room, Central Junior High School.

A series of colored slides will be shown at a meeting of the Silver Threads Service in the board room of Spencehouse at 8 p.m.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in Holyrood House at 8 p.m.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Vic-Van Lake in Holyrood House at 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay will meet in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

Luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria will be held in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

A Round Table meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria will be held in the Tally-Ho Hotel at 7:30 a.m.

Pearson, Kennedy To Touch Off Defence Parleys

OTTAWA (CP)—Talks between Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy May 10-11 at Hyannis Port, Mass., are expected to touch off a series of Canada-U.S. defence negotiations.

Informants indicated Wednesday that, besides a nuclear custody and control agreement, the negotiations will cover the subjects:

JET FACT?
1. Possible Canadian participation in development and production of the new TFX (tactical fighter, experimental) jet plane in exchange for Canadian acquisition of a number of the fighters for air defence.
2. The number of flights made by nuclear bombers of the U.S.

Courtroom Parade

\$2,000 Bail Ordered In Bank Money Case

Bail was set at \$2,000 for a Vancouver man who was charged in Esquimalt magistrate's court Wednesday with falsely obtaining money from an Esquimalt bank Jan. 7.

William Orva Bishop was remanded to Monday for election and plea.

The court was told Bishop had obtained \$800 from the Royal Bank of Canada, 1153 Esquimalt Road, by claiming to be someone else and negotiating Dominion of Canada and Province of Manitoba bonds.

James Barclay, 811 St. Charles, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty of an impaired driving charge.

Luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club of Victoria will be held on the fifth floor of the Yarrow Building at 12:10 p.m.



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E. Bermuda Shorts, Sale, pair **2.99**
F. Short Shorts, Sale, pair **2.49**
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H. Nautical Toppers, 3 styles, Sale, ea. **2.49 to 3.99**

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- B. Cotton Knit Sheath with fully-lined skirt. Powder, beige, pink or yellow, with rayon linen trim on short sleeves and neckline.

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Affluence Of Incohol

CHICAGO, Mass. (UPI)—Judge James M. Lander asked a policeman to tell exactly how he knew a woman motorist he arrested was actually drunk.

Replied the officer: "Her thick was speech."

Excise

Tax Act Double 'Shock'

TORONTO (CP)—A tax expert said Wednesday he is "discouraged" over the federal government standing pat on its Excise Tax Act while it has been assailed from all sides for its arbitrary and peculiar clauses.

Wolfe D. Goodman told the royal commission on taxation that the act contained some "shocking" regulations—so lack of them—and it was surprising that there hadn't been a greater public outcry.

NO RIGHT OF APPEAL

What was shocking, said the Toronto tax lawyer, was the fact that the act contained no statutory declaration for wholesale discount prices—the allowance made on manufacturers' prices when goods are sold directly to retailers — and that there was no right of appeal.

The minister of national revenue has the discretionary power to decide such discounts.

The act contained no adequate appeal procedures for such cases, and failing to comply with the act brought forth "peculiar penalties."

NEEDS 'CIVIL DEBT'

It was wrong, he said, for a manufacturer to be subject to a jail sentence for failure to pay the federal sales tax when he was unable to collect from wholesalers for the price of the goods. The jail sentence would be proper if the manufacturer received his money and deliberately withheld the tax payment. Otherwise, said Mr. Goodman, it should be considered a "civil debt."

Tooth Rules Decay

SEATTLE (AP)—Some favorite tooth decay prevention theories were shot full of cavities Tuesday.

A group session of the Washington State Dental Association was told by Dr. Joseph Volker, vice-president for health affairs of the University of Alabama:

● Chocolate candy apparently does not cause as much decay as "stickier" types, such as taffy.

● There is no evidence sugar in solution, as in carbonated soft drinks, produces tooth decay. The chief danger of "pop" seems to be in upsetting balanced diets.

● The old standbys for between-meal snacks — fruits, nuts, potato chips and peanut butter — may damage the gums, if not the teeth, because they remain in the mouth so long.

● Tooth decay seems to depend on when sugar is eaten, such as between meals, rather than how much is eaten.

Bomb-Hater From B.C. Held in U.K.

LONDON (UPI)—One of three Canadian "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators travelling from Vancouver to Berlin was arrested Wednesday minutes after Prime Minister Pearson arrived at London airport.

Peter James Light, 20, was charged with obstructing police and disorderly behavior. He will appear in court today.

Light was involved in a scuffle with police at the airport while Pearson, who came here for talks with Premier Macmillan and other British leaders, was holding a news conference in a nearby building.

Light was one of three young men who left Vancouver Sept. 30 last year on a peace pilgrimage they said would take them through Canada, Britain and the European continent. They planned to arrive in Berlin next September.

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—New Zealand has lodged a protest in Washington against the sale of U.S. surplus butter to Caribbean countries at "fire sale" prices.

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Pastor Says:

Russians To Lose To Israel

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Bob Jones, controversial Southern United States clergyman, predicted Tuesday night Russia ultimately will be overthrown by Israel.

Dr. Jones, 79, founder of the Bob Jones university in South Carolina and an active opponent of integration, predicted in an interview the Jewish victory because "the Jews are superior to all the world's races." He said he based his predictions on the Bible.

The school Dr. Jones founded more than 30 years ago now is a university with more than 3,000 students, nearly 200 from Canada.

FAMOUS GRADS

Among the better-known former pupils are evangelist Billy Graham and Social Credit leader Robert Thompson. Dr. Jones was surprised to hear Mr. Thompson now leads a Canadian political party.

"He left our university to go to Ethiopia. He should have stayed there. He was doing a good job," Dr. Jones said.

MINE SHOWS LOSS

Pend Oreille Mines and Metals Co. reports a loss of \$77,421 in 1962, compared with a net profit of \$59,010 in the previous year.

U.S. Sweepstake

'You Can Bet' Clerics to Fight

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Protestant clergymen Wednesday vowed to fight New Hampshire's new lottery law — first in the U.S. in 70 years — despite government promises to prevent corruption or scandal.

"You can bet we will take this sitting down," said Rev. Hartley Grauden, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Council of Churches.

ALL AVENUES

"We promise there will be a concerted effort against this bill. We are seriously disturbed about the measure and we are going to explore all avenues open to us."

The bill establishes a two-year sweepstakes with the proceeds, expected to be at least \$4,000,000 annually, to be used

for education in the state. Tickets would be \$3 each and the top prize in each race would be about \$50,000.

The first lottery cannot possibly be run for at least a year because of the many details involved in setting it up. While this is being done, opponents are preparing a campaign aimed eventually at repeal.

LOCAL OPTION

There is a local option stipulation in the enabling act. Tickets may only be sold in the 49 state-operated liquor stores or the three racetracks in New Hampshire. Communities where these are located will vote in 1964.

Should a substantial segment of these communities decide against the sale, the sweepstakes could be severely hurt.

Anglican Primate:

Peace-Loving Nations Can Use Force—If

WINNIPEG (CP) — Archbishop H. H. Clark, Anglican primate in Canada, said Wednesday peace-loving nations may have to use force in a certain situation.

In an opening charge to the synod of the diocese of Rupert's Land, he said: "Sometimes I get letters complaining because we do not insist the nations abolish war. Of course the church is against war, but if that is all you say, this is like being against sin."

WHAT HAPPENS

"International law, if it can ever be established, must deal with what happens when a country refuses to renounce war. (Then) force may be the

only course for peace-loving nations."

Archbishop Clark added he has been trying to "work out in my mind the Christian attitude to the use of nuclear arms and also I have been preaching the Sermon on the Mount."

MUST FOLLOW

It is the Christian's standard of conduct.

"Its precepts he must follow; he cannot water them down. If he fails, he fails to be wholly Christian. (But it) cannot be the law for the state or even for the church. It must be the law in my heart; it cannot be the law of the land."

California Probes Wrong-Way Driving

Part of a \$100,000 traffic safety research program in California is a study of why people drive the wrong way on freeways.

Superintendent of the California Motor Vehicle Branch, Tom Bright said yesterday in an interview there were hundreds of cases of people traveling the wrong way on the 65-mile-an-hour roads each year.

Mr. Bright is attending the annual conference of Region 4, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators at the Empress Hotel.

DRINKING BEARON

Results of the studies so far indicate drinking is one of the prime reasons for the motorist going astray. In some instances it is a case of straight inadvertence.

There were other cases when in light traffic a motorist may miss his turnoff ramp, then make a U-turn to get back to it, driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Other safety research programs under way in California include tests on how a motor-

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Thursday, May 2, 1963



L. H. Rands
... dead at 57

Real Estate, Car Man Dead at 57

Lawrence H. Rands, a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years and well known in real estate and in the automotive business, died Tuesday at 57.

Mr. Rands is survived by his wife, Mildred, 361 Irving Road, one brother, Stephen Rands and a niece, both in Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. funeral home with burial at Royal Oak cemetery.

Service will be conducted by Rev. H. K. Johnston.

Italy Reds See Power

ROME (AP) — Flushed with national election gains, Italian Communists have boasted the idea of a new leftist front that could replace the Christian Democrat Party as Italy's major political force.

"The cause of unity, democracy and socialism advanced," the Communist newspaper L'Unita declares in a Wednesday headline on the selection of a new Parliament this weekend. "Italy goes left."

For the first time since the Second World War Italy, a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has to face up to the possibility of a united Marxist left backed by more popular votes than those given the Christian Democrats, the Roman Catholic party of Premier Amintore Fanfani.

The Communist and Marxist Socialists — campaign opponents but once allied — won a total of 12,015,000 votes in the

balloting for a new Senate and a Chamber of Deputies. The division of votes was roughly 2 to 1 in favor of the Communists, who have 1,000,000 more adherents than they did in 1958.

The Christian Democrats, losing followers to other parties, got 11,763,418. This was a drop of nearly 750,000 from their showing in 1958. The party maintained its standing as the biggest in Parliament, but its edge was reduced.

For the present, at least, a new alliance of Communists and Socialists is only a dream of Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti and his followers.

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Damage caused by typhoon Olive was estimated at \$5,000,000 Wednesday as officials on Guam and three other U.S. Pacific trust territory islands continued to survey the rubble left in the storm's wake.

Pilots Quit Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver area pilots who own their own planes will start an exodus to Bellingham, Wash., because of a new \$1 landing fee at Vancouver International Airport, spokesmen for the pilots said Wednesday.

The new fees, including an increase in parking rates for private aircraft, went into effect Wednesday at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, despite protests from the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association and the B.C. Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Bill Trainor, counsel for the B.C. group, said some will move to free facilities in Bellingham and others would go to Langley, Abbotsford, and Pitt Meadows, in the Fraser Valley.

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Reg. 1.29. Corded cotton
and corduroy slims in half
boxer waist style. Assorted
light and dark shades. Sizes
7 to 12.
9 o'clock Special, pair 69c
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9:00 A.M.
Cups and Saucers
Reg. 2.59
Bone china cups and sauc-
ers in "Queen Anne" pat-
tern. Delicate pastel shades
with floral sprays and gilt
trim. 9 o'clock Special, each 99c
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9:00 A.M.
Men's Polo Shirts
Terry cloth polo shirts with
4-button front, sports col-
lar. Broken size and colour
range. 9 o'clock
Special, each 79c
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

9:00 A.M.
Cushion Forms
Round or square polyfoam
cushion forms. Approx. 12"
diameter.
9 o'clock Special, each 77c
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9:00 A.M.
Women's Panties
Rayon tricot briefs with
elastic or hand legs. Floral
patterns or plain shades.
Small, medium and large
sizes.
9 o'clock Special, pair 19c
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

9:00 A.M.
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travelled. Fits size 26 and
28-inch wheels.
9 o'clock Special, each 3.99
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9:00 A.M.
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ing. Full cut, double stitch-
ing for added strength.
Sizes 36 to 46.
9 o'clock Special, pair 4.49
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9:00 A.M.
Women's Shoes—1/2 Price
Reg. 8.98. White or bone-
colour pumps with illusion
or high heels. Broken sizes
and styles.
9 o'clock Special, pair 4.49
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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stract patterns.
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Killer Whales Murder in Public

By BRUCE COLLEGEAVE

Skindivers in Saanich Inlet scurried to safety Sunday and then sat on the shore and watched four vicious whales attack a sea lion and tear it to shreds.

"It could have been one of us," said Frank White, a skindiver who was at the scene. Mr. White said he believed

a killer whale would attack a skindiver who would resemble a sea lion in the water.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the killer whales moved in off Bamerton Beach where the divers were operating close to shore.

The men quickly scrambled ashore and had hardly reached a safe spot when the whales attacked the sea lion only 200 yards out.

"With the smell of blood

the whales seemed to go crazy and were up on the surface thrashing and churning the water with the sea lion," said Mr. White.

"The killer whale visits to the inlet seem to be getting more frequent," he said, and suggested it would be a good idea for the navy and air force to shoot the whales as they go through the straits, thus combining gun practice with the useful result of cutting down

on the killer whale population. At Campbell River the federal fisheries department placed a machine-gun overlooking Johnstone Strait especially to shoot at killer whales, but it has not yet been used.

Killer whales appear to be circling the island continually and are a nuisance to both sports and commercial fishermen.

The damage done by the killers to fishermen's nets and

to other species of whales is considerable, says a special U.S. report published in the skindivers' yearbook.

Killer whales, one of the most vicious creatures in the sea, roam from pole to pole in search of other species of whales, sea lions, seals and schools of fish, says the report.

One Pribilof sealing ship reported 13 seals were found in the stomach of a harpooned killer whale.



Buttle-Upper Campbell Lake proved perfect spot for King Fisherman contest Vancouver Island Helicopters prize sightseeing-fishing trip last weekend. Trout co-operated and weather was perfect for sightseeing.

From left, winner Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell, Strathcona Lodge operator Jim Boulding, VII manager and pilot Bob Taylor and guest Bob McCombie. —(Alec Merriman)

Trout in No Time!

Copter Prize 'Wonderful'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoor Editor

Colonist King Fisherman helicopter trip winner Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell and partner Bob McCombie had trout in the boat half an hour after Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. manager and pilot Bob Taylor set them down at Strathcona Lodge on Buttle Lake.

Mr. Mitchell fulfilled a cherished dream on the weekend when he visited Buttle-Upper Campbell Lake and flew by helicopter over a large part of the island.

The party caught 40 trout, all within a mile of their cabin door at Strathcona Lodge, where they were guests of Jim and Myra Boulding.

They flew over wilderness lakes they had planned to fish,

but found them still frozen over.

They might have tried some other spots but, when they hit into good fishing within minutes of the lodge, they decided to use the helicopter mainly for sightseeing.

The helicopter was at their beck and call for the weekend. The King Fisherman was the fished guest at Strathcona Lodge.

After leaving Patricia Bay Friday they flew along the east coast of Vancouver Island, circling most of the main towns and dipping down to watch the thousands of black brant at Cowichan, Sidney, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay, Qualicum and Comox.

They stopped for gas at Campbell River and hovered as a salute to Deep Bay Auto Court where Mr. Mitchell caught the 8.8-pound coho last year to win the Vancouver Island Helicopters' camping-fishing weekend.

Saturday morning the party rose early, breakfasted at the lodge and took off in the helicopter for a flight down to the southern end of Buttle Lake.

Mr. Boulding had arranged for one of the lodge boats to be waiting at Myra Falls at the other end where fishing had been reported good. It wasn't.

They cruised by outboard boat halfway up the lake to Phillips Creek provincial wilderness campsite where they were met by the helicopter and a picnic lunch.

Then they took off for a helicopter trip into Gold River-Muchalat Arm area where pilot Taylor took them down into a 200-foot Gold River canyon to land on a gravel bar beside a steelhead pool where they tried their luck.

"It was all highlights. The whole trip was a thrill. We had good weather all weekend... wonderfully clear views," Mr. Mitchell said.

He made use of every minute of the weekend. Within minutes of returning to Strathcona Lodge from the Gold River trip, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McCombie were back on the lake fishing in a boat provided by Strathcona Lodge. They found the evening bite the best, but shortly after day

break Sunday were back on the lake to catch a dozen more trout. Pilot Taylor also landed some trout and between them they landed seven King Fisherman contest winners among the 40-odd total catch.

On the two-hour return flight Sunday afternoon they flew the coastal route to Qualicum Bay, then headed inland to have a look at new territory. They flew along the entire Campbell River hydro development.

"Boy, I want to win this trip again this year," said Mr. Mitchell.

He could do it. The Vancouver Island Helicopters wilderness camping-fishing weekend trip is again a major King Fisherman prize and every qualifying fish (salmon five pounds or more, trout and bass one pound or more) caught by a Colonist subscriber means a chance on the major prizes.

Clerical Call Confirmed

Victoria Presbytery of United Church of Canada has confirmed the call given by First United Church to Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of Edmonton.

His call becomes effective July 1, but he will begin his ministry at the end of August, upon his return from a teaching mission in Japan. He is a native of Nelson, B.C.

Commissionaires

B.C. government labor officials will be asked to investigate reports that members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires are working on and being illegally deprived of overtime pay.

The Victoria Labor Council last night also voted to ask the Canadian Labor Council to try to organize members of the Corps into a proper union with a CLC charter.

LOSE OVERTIME

Council vice-president E. T. Staley said he understands commissionaires acting as patrolmen at defence installations in Greater Victoria are working up to 36 hours a week without overtime pay.

He said B.C. minimum-wage laws require patrolmen be paid time-and-a-half for any work in excess of 44 hours a week or eight hours in any day.

He said corps members need a union because the "brass

Final Budget Cuts Today

City Tax Boost Likely Two Mills

By IAN STREET

With final cuts to be made during an all-day budget session of city council starting at 9:30 this morning, Victoria taxpayers appear to be heading for a tax increase of about two mills.

Aldermen, of course, may begin to wield the axe with such vigor, especially in the case of special budget items, that the entire four-mill increase contained in the provisional budget will disappear.

BIG SLASH UNLIKELY

But this doesn't seem likely, particularly in view of the performance during the past two days when all the cuts made so far total \$10,916 or something less than one-tenth of one mill.

Bulk of whatever cuts are made today will come from the list of special expenditure items, ranging from extension of the emergency street traffic light control system to a new firehall, which this year total \$683,734.

\$683,734 OVER 12

At present this stands more than \$200,000 above the amount approved in this section of the 1962 budget.

Little in the way of major savings can be expected from consideration of police and health department estimates or from street lighting, debt charges and miscellaneous expenditures which remain to be dealt with.

Despite a sizable increase in revenue from several sources, council has shown little deter-

mination, so far at least, to hold the line at last year's tax rate of 35 mills.

Most aldermen appear to favor passing on at least the greater part of the additional three mills represented in the larger local share of school costs and increased salaries for all civic employees. Both are outside direct council control.

DOWNTOWN FLIGHT

There is concern, however, about the plight of businessmen and owners of other commercial property in the downtown area who already face a 4.5-mill tax increase to cover the deficit in the first year of operation of the civic parking garages.

Finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell said at the start of the three days of budget deliberations that wind up today he would like to see special expenditures cut drastically to hold the line on general taxes.

He suggested the most desirable capital projects among the items cut from the budget should then be financed with borrowed funds so the cost would be spread over a number of years.

Library Bill Up for All

All Greater Victoria municipalities will pay more for library service this year, with Saanich bearing the brunt.

City council Wednesday approved the \$280,465 Victoria Public Library budget for 1963, up \$38,015 from last year, without making any cuts.

Under the existing agreement the municipalities share costs of whatever budget is approved by Victoria on a book usage basis.

According to estimates on book borrowing for 1963, Victoria's share will drop to 41 per cent from 44. But because

of the increase, of which \$25,000 is for salaries, the city will pay \$119,360, or \$5,000 more than last year.

Saanich, where book borrowing is soaring, will pay 36.5 per cent this year compared to 33.57 per cent in 1962. This will represent a jump from \$85,889 to \$106,277.

Other figures—Oak Bay, up to 16 per cent from 15.35, to \$48,500 from \$39,281; Esquimalt, to 4.5 per cent from 4.27 per cent, \$13,000 from \$10,939; and Central Saanich, down to 2 per cent from 2.06 per cent, in money a slight increase to \$5,800.

Victoria Day

Big Fete Slated

Three full days of jam-packed activities have been arranged by the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association for the Victoria Day celebrations May 18 through 20.

On Saturday, there will be a junior horse show, motorcycle races, swimming events, baseball, a spring music festival and automobile races.

Sunday has a schedule including an open horse show, a speedboat regatta, more motorcycle races, crowning of the May Queen under direction of the Jaycees, a choral presentation, three band concerts and a dance display.

The big parade, which draws thousands of spectators into Victoria, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. It will start at Pembroke and Cook and wind its way to Pandora, to Quadra, to Yates, to Douglas, to Fisgard to Government and to Belleville, where units will disperse.

Later in the day, there will be a carnival on Blanshard Street outside Memorial Arena, baseball games, an open horse show, motorcycle scramble races, a variety show, an operatic presentation, a western square dance roundup and precision drill team performance.

Capital Plan Backed

The housewife foes of the unchecked spread of high-rise apartments have taken up the cudgels for the Capital Region Planning Board's over-all plan for Greater Victoria.

The housewives have been gathering names on a petition and interviewing municipal and B.C. government officials in an effort to avoid unchecked rearing for high-rise apartment use.

WHITE COUNCILS

Mrs. Ann Gray, 3680 Crestview Road, last night said the petition sponsors are getting in touch with all those who have previously been in touch with them and are asking them to write their municipal councils before May 21 urging them to adopt the board's plan.

The planning board brought forward a report in 1958 with planning recommendations for Greater Victoria, and moves to update the report are currently being made by the board.

ONLY SECURITY

Mrs. Gray said that in interviewing a number of officials, the housewives obtained the consensus that "the only security for owners against spot rearing for high-rises in residential areas is for municipalities to adopt the official community plan for Greater Victoria."



Dwarfed by the 72-inch telescope behind her, Carol Milk, 2919 Jacklin, inspects one of the smaller telescopes at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. Observatory is open to visitors between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday nights. —(William Boucher)

They Just Love Great Big Moon

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The moon has always been a favorite of song writers and lovers, but enlarged through the Dominion Observatory's 72-inch telescope it pleases everyone, observatory director Dr. Robert Petrie said last night.

At times it must seem to the observatory staff that everybody is trying to see the moon at the same time—on a good night up to 350 people crowd into the dome-shaped building to peep through the huge telescope.

ALWAYS PLEASED

"When they see the moon they are always pleased. They can

only see a bit of the moon at once through the telescope.

"Second choice, if the moon is not suitable for viewing, is one of the bright planets—Saturn or Mars. Third choice is one of the double stars or star clusters."

WAIT DISAPPOINTING

Most visitors are favorably impressed but occasionally they are disappointed if they have to wait their turn to look through the telescope eyepiece.

The observatory opens its doors to the public each Saturday night from July 1 to the end of November, between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"The rest of the year it is not worthwhile because of the weather," Dr. Petrie said.

ATTENDANCE VARIES

Attendance fluctuates, depending on the weather and whether children are in school. Busiest months are July and August. Some 75 per cent of the visitors are tourists.

When the observatory is crowded, members of the staff bring out two smaller, portable telescopes. If the weather is too poor to allow use of the telescopes, Dr. Petrie or a member of the staff give an informal talk about the telescope.

Open House At Park

Francis Park, the woodland nature sanctuary operated and maintained by the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society, will hold open house Saturday.

The 180-acre park, only six miles from downtown Victoria on Munin Road, has had more than 9,000 visitors since it opened just a year ago.

Free refreshments will be provided by parents of junior branch members.

The park has two miles of walking trails, a nature house and exhibits open to visitors.

Esquimalt Lots Bring \$37,700

The 17 lots for sale in Lughr Place in Esquimalt were sold for \$37,700 in 30 minutes yesterday when the municipal office opened at 9 a.m.

A dozen people had lined up at the hall Tuesday evening by 9 p.m. and slept there over night. First on the scene were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, 3474 Seymour.

Going Fishing?

A 100-pound outboard motor and gas tank was reported stolen from a car parked on the Colony Motel parking lot early yesterday morning.

Theft was reported by Gordon Cannock, of Vancouver. He said the new motor was worth \$600.

Garden Festival

First Tour Today

First tour of the Spring Garden Festival will leave the C and C-Tud building, 908 Government Street, at 1 p.m. today.

The first tour will visit the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Palmer; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Tyndall; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Firth, 2578 Queenswood; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widdup, 3455 Upper Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach; Mrs. J. G. Worth, 2835 Beach.

Many additional gardens not on the tour routes will be open during the three days of the festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are the ones listed in the Daily Colonist last week.

To obtain reservations for tours on any of the three days, phone EV 2-5516 or EV 2-1842.

Sugar Price Up Today?

Sugar prices, now averaging \$1.33 for a 10-pound bag, may jump in Victoria today after going up in Vancouver Tuesday for the second time in two days and 33rd time since September. Increases were 20 cents Monday and 25 cents Tuesday.



Basil FitzGibbon

that Man in the Kitchen

Many extremely competent cooks, who go to endless trouble in the preparation of a main course, give very little thought to the balance of their menu. Desserts suffer more than any other item as a result of this attitude and so many meals lapse into mediocrity, because of lack of imagination.

When all is said and done, the dessert has a function; the clarification and cleansing of the palate and the after effects are really dependent on the happy marriage of this course with the balance of the menu.

Anniversary Celebrated

The Arbutus Toastmistress Club recently celebrated its 5th birthday in the Blue Room. The event was marked by an impressive ceremony. Blue and gold candles of International Toastmistress were used to depict the passing on of the lamp of loyalty and knowledge through the membership. The ceremony was conducted by guest of honor Mrs. C. Warren, executive officer at the time Arbutus received its charter. She was assisted by Mrs. H. Kerr, the only remaining charter member of the club. Other guests were Mrs. H. Mickelson, Mrs. M. Darling, Mrs. H. Robinson, also former members and friends. Small individual cakes were provided for the occasion by the club president, Mrs. J. W. Gillis. During the evening Mrs. R. S. Butt was presented with a floral arrangement, a gesture of appreciation from fellow members for representing them at the speech contest in Nanaimo.

AUCTION SALE

Cordova Bay United Church Youth Groups are holding an auction sale in the Cordova Bay Community Hall, May 11, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Coffee, pop and doughnuts will be served and a car wash will be conducted by the H-C group. Parents will hold a home baking sale.

cheese, or a good dessert, will be the most efficacious. If the decision is in favor of dessert, here are some suggestions:

SWISS CHOCOLATE CREAM

One 3½-oz. bar of good unsweetened chocolate; 2 eggs; sugar to taste; 1 cup of whipped cream.

Melt the chocolate with a little hot water (½ cup) and add sugar to taste. Beat the eggs lightly, remove the melted chocolate from the heat and gently mix in the beaten eggs. Allow to cool and add the whipped cream. Pour into individual cups or glasses and refrigerate. Garnish as desired.

Another simple recipe which is very effective and also light and gentle to the palate:

LIME GRATIN

Four cups of water; 2 cups of sugar; grated rind of 1 lime; ½-1 cup lime juice according to taste.

Boil the water and add the sugar. Continue to boil for 5 minutes, add the grated rind and the juice. Cool the mixture and strain into a refrigeration tray. Freeze without stirring until it forms a granular mass.

Fold in the sections of two tangerines or oranges and serve in individual glasses.

If, however, labor saving is the key note, why not consider any one of the following combinations:

STRAWBERRIES OR RASPBERRIES SOUR CREAM

Wash and hull the berries. Place in a large bowl, sprinkle with sugar and add a measure of kirsch or cognac. Stir gently and cover generously with sour cream. Keep cool until ready to serve. Blueberries or stewed rhubarb, peaches, apricots or pineapple will work just as well. You can, of course, experiment with the liquors. Bon appetit!

Old Girls' Reunion At Langley

A spring reunion and pot luck luncheon for Old Girls of St. George's School will be held Saturday, May 4, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. H. Alder, Langley. Mrs. Charles Walters, president, and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, secretary, will assist the hostess. Other committee members are Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Earl Squire, Miss Kathleen Schwengler, Mrs. Basil Cornish, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. George Henderson. For further details phone Mrs. M. G. Tomalin, 421 Vancouver Street, Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. B. Whipp, Belmont Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Patricia, to Frederick Edward Knappe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knappe, Inez Drive. The wedding will take place May 18, at St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, with Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

Paris Court Finds Ruling 'Immoral'

PARIS (Reuters).—A Paris appeal court today ruled in favor of an Air France hostess who says a company rule that hostesses will be fired if they marry is "immoral" and "forces them to live in concubinage" if they want to keep their jobs.

The court awarded Mrs. Anne-Marie Berthier, a former hostess dismissed by Air France when she married in 1959, 10,000 francs (\$2,000) damages, plus 3,900 francs (\$780) for lost wages. The court said the risk of "concubinage" if they want to keep their jobs.

At the recent annual meeting of the Victoria Committee of Women, the following officers were elected: Mrs. C. Yarwood, president; Mrs. H. J. Penny, Mrs. W. L. Lawson, vice-presidents; Mrs. L. Weber, recording secretary; Miss L. Keenleyside, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. Carrick, Mrs. E. K. Vernon, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Tapp, Mrs. A. R. Beade are directors.



ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: If I have a nervous breakdown I am going to mail the doctor bills to you because it will be your fault.

My father reads your column every day like it was the Bible. In fact, if he paid half as much attention to the Bible as he does your column we would all be better off.

Every evening he calls me into the living room and says, "Here, I want you to see this." Then he hands me your column and I have to read some crummy letter about a teenage girl who gets into trouble. He begins to yell his head off that I should behave myself or the same thing will happen to me.

I haven't done anything I am ashamed of and I don't plan to. I've never written to you for advice and I'm sure I never will. Why don't you write about old ladies and get my off teenage problems so I can get some rest?—MISS STEUBENVILLE.

Dear Miss Steubenville: Sorry I've been causing you trouble, but I deal with the problems I get. Pointing out "horrible examples" to teenagers serves no useful purpose. If kids are old enough to read they will see what they want to see in their newspapers, and draw their own conclusions.

I hope your dad will stop showing my column in your face. He may mean well, but continuous harping would get on anyone's nerves. If he doesn't happen to see THIS one, be sure to point it out to him.

Now that we have broken up he says he wants the watch and the ID bracelet back. He says he was going steady at the time.

Dear Ann Landers: For Christmas, Bobby gave me a watch and an identification bracelet. I gave him a sweater. We were going steady at the time.

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says he would be happy to return the sweater I gave him.

I have no use for the sweater and as far as I'm concerned he can keep it. I don't know what good the watch or bracelet will be to him since my initials are engraved on both. Please tell me what to do.—KITTY CAT.

Dear Cat: Return the loot and let him figure out what to do with it. If he wants to return the sweater you gave him—take it.

The idea is this. Tools: He wants to unwind completely. Be a lady and don't fight it.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Annie Middleton was at home to friends and relatives yesterday on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Refreshments were served and solos sung by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackman and Mrs. R. Coles. Mrs. Middleton, one of eight children, came from Stratford, Ont., 88 years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clyde. The family travelled to San Francisco by wagon train over the Oregon Trail and arrived in Victoria aboard the Dakota. Mrs. Middleton is a pioneer member of First Baptist Church, of which her father was a founder. There are four daughters, Mrs. Alex (Elsie) Coles, Mrs. Norman (Mabel) Coles, Mrs. Wilfred (Grace) Smith and Mrs. Harold (Verna) West, living in Victoria, as well as eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Make Announcement

Capt. and Mrs. John Webb, 517 Ker Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ellen, to Mr. Terence David Lyttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. B. Lyttle, 615 Ralph Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 25, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Attendants will be Miss George Webb, matron of honor; Miss Valerie Lyttle and Miss Sheila Smale, bridesmaids; Mr. Jack Waters will be best man and Mr. George Webb and Mr. Charles South will usher.

Announce Engagement

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. John Davis, Victoria, formerly of Morin Heights, Que., and the late Mr. Davis, to Mr. Kenneth Robert Messerschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Messerschmidt, 775 Middleton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. F. E. H. James officiating. Attendants will be Miss Sherry Messerschmidt, maid of honor; Miss Heather Thomson, Diana White, bridesmaids; Miss Shariene Patterson, flower girl; Mr. John Cox will be best man and Mr. Frederick Messerschmidt, Jr., and Mr. George Clare will usher.

To Marry in Philadelphia

The engagement of Miss Nancy Jane Long and Mr. David Forrest is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Long of Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rhodes, 2917 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. Miss Long is a 1962 graduate in pharmacy from the University of Connecticut and Mr. Rhodes is a 1962 pharmacy graduate from the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place June 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Leaves on Cruise of Far East

Mrs. G. A. Smith, 464 Foster Street, will be leaving Sunday from Vancouver aboard the Aradria for a trip around the world. She will return Sept. 1 on the Orizaba.

Surprise Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. C. R. South entertained recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Judy Webb. Miss Webb, her mother, Mrs. A. J. Webb and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. Lyttle, were presented with gardenia corsages. Also present were Mrs. A. Barclay, Mrs. D. de Montigny, Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. G. A. South, Mrs. R. Sturkey, Mrs. C. E. Waters, Mrs. G. C. Webb and the Misses Liz Simmonds, Sheila Smale and Shirley Waters.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Osborne Ney of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Helen of West Summerland, B.C., to Const. Robert Giblack of Penticton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giblack of Castan, Alta. The wedding will take place on May 11, at 3 p.m., in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Penticton.—(Robert Morrison, Penticton)

Clubs and Societies

IOOE
Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, will meet at headquarters, May 2, at 2:15 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S
St. Alban's 50-Up club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, May 2 at 2 p.m.

ESQUIMALT WI
Esquimalt WI will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, on Thursday, May 2 at 2 p.m.

ST. GEORGE
Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet May 3 at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

LEAGUE OF ROSES
League of Roses and the United Kingdom Society will meet May 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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WIVES' CLUB
The Wives' Club of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will hold a bingo at 8 p.m. May 3 at the gymnasium in Work Point Barracks. The public is invited.

RUMMAGE
Cadboro Bay United Church will hold a rummage and book sale in Cadboro Bay Village shopping centre Saturday, May 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church, will meet May 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, afternoon branch, are holding a tea this afternoon in the Kirk Hall auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs.

H. C. Wilson, left, Mrs. William Collier and Mrs. A. C. Wilson are pictured as they discussed last-minute arrangements.

Mrs. Bennett Opens UCW Coffee Party

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened the successful May Day coffee party put on by Metropolitan United Church Women yesterday in Pendray Hall. Mrs. C. B. Jameson, president, introduced Mrs. Bennett.

Approximately \$500 was realized. Pouring coffee were Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. A. W. Young, Mrs. A. G. Landels, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshanks, Mrs. D. B. Sparling, Mrs. T. Flannagan, Mrs. J. C. Petersen, Mrs. G. R. McCallvary, Mrs. T. R. Shepherd, Mrs. C. Love, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. W. E. Cook. Serviteurs' convener was Mrs. G. Callan. Acting as servers were Mrs. A. Forsberg, Mrs. W. E. Halford, Miss I. Morton, Mrs. G. H. Steick, Mrs. C. Coleman.

Birthday Tea May 4

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met recently in the Art Gallery. Reports were given on the progress of the Exhibition of Weaving to be held June 4 to 8, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. It was decided to hold the club's birthday tea at the Dingle House on May 4 at 3 p.m. Samples of cotton yarn from Sulton Yarn, Montreal, were on display, and orders were taken. The study group reported a successful session and had on display samples of weaving achieved by those attending.

Mrs. H. Bird, Mrs. P. Holmes, Mrs. N. A. Read, Mrs. H. Lay, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. G. A. A. Hebbden, Mrs. M. Muncey, Mrs. M. Boyle, Mrs. A. Jordan, Mrs. B. Davies, Miss E. Buchanan, Mrs. R. M. Lockhead, Miss W. Ellis, Miss M. Cameron, Mrs. H. J. Tucker, Mrs. R. Crago, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. K. Briggs, Mrs. W. Herriot, Mrs. W. N. Yardley, Mrs. R. Magnuson, Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. J. G. Olding, Mrs. I. Schoonover, Mrs. B. Parsons, Miss E. E. Hart, Mrs. P. Edmunds, Mrs. W. Arbing, Mrs. C. W. Lefevre, Mrs. B. J. Hicks, Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. F. Spooner, Mrs. J. Cheil and L. Foster.

Beautiful floral arrangements were placed around the hall and on the tables. Mrs. R. D. Bennett was convener of decorations and was assisted by Mrs. T. Sewell, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. D. Woodward, Mrs. H. Daniel, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. F. Thompson. In charge of coffee and tea arrangements were Mrs. H. L. Kjer, Mrs. F. Mack and Mrs. L. Foster.

Mrs. Pidock President

Dr. Alfred Savage, FRCS, formerly dean of animal husbandry in the Manitoba Agricultural College, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Lord Selkirk Association. The dinner meeting was held in the Terra Costa Room, Dominion Hotel. Over a dozen pioneer Red River settlers were at the affair. Elected to office for the coming year were Mrs. B. Pidock, president; Mrs. M. Carter, secretary, and Rev. J. G. G. Bompa, councillor.

Juniors Honored

The Racquet Club of Victoria hosted a reception Tuesday evening for juniors who successfully participated in the Canadian Junior Badminton Championships. Juniors honored were Miss Allison Day-smith, Miss Judy Humber, Miss Wendy Williams, Miss Diana Godfrey, Miss Joan Cosar, Mr. Alex Barjoewen and Mr. Bill Chudyk.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. Day-smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Giddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. von Barjoewen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chudyk, Miss E. Boak, Mr. and Mrs. P. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Macmurchie, Mr. A. W. Pitkethley, Mr. G. B. Harvey, Mr. W. Browne-Cave, Dr. and Mrs. K. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells, Miss B. Parrish and Miss J. Parby.

Mr. A. W. Pitkethley presented miniature cups to each of the juniors.

Tea table was centred with a silver bowl filled with white and mauve lilacs and pale

\$105 Realized At Spring Tea

Dogwood sprays and wedge-wood iris decorated the guild-rooms and hall of St. David-the-Sea for the annual spring tea and sale held by the Women's Guild. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Helen Dawson and Mrs. B. Tanner. In charge of the plant stall were Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. C. M. Fevang and Mrs. F. Baker. Mrs. W. Ronald conducted a contest for a cake baked by Mrs. G. Lee and won by Mrs. H. Dawson. Mrs. J. M. B. Nicoll, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. H. Gallop were in charge of the tea. The choir, under Mrs. Gordon Walker, gave a short musical program. Mrs. A. P. Williams was in charge of receipts, which were approximately \$105.

MAY DAY TEA

Victoria West United Church Women will hold a May Day tea Saturday, May 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Victoria West Church, Raynor and Fullerton. There will also be stalls of home cooking, handicrafts, children's summer clothing, Mother's Day presents. The CGIT will operate a flower and plant stall.

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'Mail' Defends Attack On 'Blue Blood' Guests

By EDWIN BOTE
Colonial European
Correspondent

LONDON—"Who is the only man standing at attention to that big, bald-headed one next to Princess Margaret?" whispered the pretty girl from a British provincial newspaper who sat beside me on the press-stand in Westminster Abbey during Princess Alexandra's wedding. She was on her first big assignment, knew much about fashion and very little of politics or history, and noticed that the big bald-headed man beside Princess Margaret was the only person in the royal group standing

militarily to attention as Britain's national anthem was being sung in a triumphant blare of silver trumpets.

I showed her the name "King Umberto of Italy" in the official Order of Ceremonial printed by Buckingham Palace. She looked very puzzled, and whispered back: "But I was sure Italy is a republic."

When we had sat down again, I told her gently that Italy became a republic in 1946, but that for one whole month Umberto had been Italy's king. According to royal protocol, that makes him "King of Italy" for life, just as

two elderly ladies sitting near him were described in the official Order of Ceremonial as "Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain" and "Queen Helen of Rumania".

The "Queen of Spain" is really a British princess, and the "Queen of Rumania" is a cousin of the bride's mother, Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent. About Umberto, an official Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "He is no relation whatever."

Umberto was invited to the wedding as a personal friend, and was the only guest sitting near the altar who was not related to either bride or bridegroom. Only his one month as King of Italy entitled him to his place of honor two chairs away from Anthony Armstrong-Jones, First Earl of Snowdon.

An admission fee of 3 pounds sterling or about \$5 was charged for each of the small, hard-pressed seats, to pay the cost of erecting the press-representatives circus-like grandstand. All the other 2,000 people invited into floodlit Westminster Abbey were admitted free. But only \$9 is a very small price for a grandstand seat, however uncomfortable, from which to gaze down on a living, disordered, crushed museum of European history. We had a magnificent view of inbred, interrelated princes, pretenders, Grand Dukes, Archdukes, counts and countesses—of ladies and gentlemen whose names like Hapsburg, Bourbon, Parma, Bernadotte, and Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg belong to those who have ruled Europe for many centuries.

London's irreverent tabloid "Daily Mirror" attacked this blue-blooded assembly in a virulent editorial. The conservative "Daily Mail" defended the invitations.

The "Daily Mirror" wrote: "Why should the Alex-Angus romance degenerate into a rollicking romp for royal exiles, pretenders and pensioners? Is this the welfare state, or the royal welfare morgue? What on earth or in heaven or in modern Europe is the six-year-old Archduchess Elisabeth of Austria? The Spanish monarchy fell in 1931—five years before Alexandra was born. The Austrian monarchy sunk without trace in 1918. The Count of Paris calls himself the head of the French Royal House; we thought de Gaulle had that job, and so does de Gaulle."

"Why should the British people be expected to kowtow to deadbeats who were sacked by their own peoples years ago?"

Replying to all that, the "Daily Mail" explained that the Count of Paris is the father of Princess Alexandra's closest girlhood friends, and gave Alexandra wonderful hospitality in Paris. The "Daily Mail" asked: "Is it now a rule that we should not send invitations to friends and relatives who lost their jobs?"

Most of the foreign guests in Westminster Abbey were German. The reason for this is the fact that the entire British Royal Family is of German origin, and has countless German relatives. Queen Victoria, a descendant of Germans, herself married a German prince, and her daughter became Empress of Germany. Until 1917, the British royal family-name was Guelph.

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who adopted his uncle's name Mountbatten when he became a naturalized Briton in 1947, was born as a Greek prince with the quadruple

name Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, which is the name of the Greek royal family. Philip was then in line of succession for the throne of Greece and Denmark.

As the Greek royal family is of German origin, and the bride's mother Marina was a Greek royal princess, many of the German wedding guests are blood relations of both the bride and Prince Philip. The present Queen of Greece, Frederika, is a German who as a girl belonged to the Hitler Youth.

But only one of the foreign royal guests has a really unsavory political past—Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who was invited because his wife Olga is Princess Marina's sister. Paul is the younger brother of Yugoslavia's King Alexander, who was assassinated in Marseille in 1934. Marina met her husband George, Duke of Kent, in Paul's Yugoslav villa. But Paul, who now lives in Italy, sympathized with the German Nazis and became the first royal figure to visit Hitler in Berlin.

In 1941, his nephew King Peter of Yugoslavia publicly accused Paul of "trying to sell our people's soul in the market place". Because of that, Ex-King Peter was not invited to the wedding. He and Paul have never forgiven each other.

The four elder sisters of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, all married German princes. When he married in 1947, and when his wife was crowned in 1953, these German relatives were not invited. But when West-Germany's President Theodor Heuss made a state visit to London in 1958, Queen Elizabeth II emphasized at the state banquet that both she and her husband have German blood in their veins. Since then, Philip and his German

relations have exchanged many visits. All were at Alexandra's wedding.

Prince Philip's sister Cecile married the German Grand Duke of Hesse. She was killed with her husband and children in an air crash in 1937.

Prince Philip's sister Sophie's first husband was the German Prince Christian, who fell fighting in the German Luftwaffe. Her second husband is Prince Georg of Hanover. They often visit Britain with their children, and Philip has taken his children Charles and Anne to their home in Germany. Their eldest son Guelph is with Charles at Gordonstoun School.

Fun Fair Raises \$2,000

A most successful fun fair was held last Saturday by the Mother's Auxiliary to St. Michael's School which raised \$2,000 for the school. The fair was opened by Mrs. R. C. Tremaine who started the auxiliary 23 years ago.

Pouring tea were Mrs. E. N. Sanguinetti, Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, Mrs. D. Fraser and Mrs. H. L. Henderson. Winner of the doll's house was Mrs. W. G. Dempsey, the doll was won by Mrs. E. F. Gilchrist and the boy's bicycle by R. Bevers.

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Mental Illness Forum Tonight

The first forum on mental illness to be sponsored by any organization in Canada, will be held in Victoria High School at 8 p.m. tonight.

It is sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The forum will be moderated by Maurice Cownden and panelists will be Robert Dudley, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria branch; J. Mair, director of the Severe Oaks School for the Mentally Retarded; C. B. Watson, assistant to the deputy for Provincial Mental Health Services, and a prominent Victoria psychologist.

Admission is free and the forum is open to the public.

ONE IN 10 NEEDS AID

Speaking on the need for more understanding of what he termed Canada's No. 1 health problem, Robert Dudley said it was estimated conservatively that one person out of 10 in Canada has emotional or mental problems so serious as to require professional care.

There are 75,000 Canadians institutionalized in mental hospitals and this does not take into account those patients on probation, being treated in private psychiatric hospitals, or being treated on an out-patient basis, he said.

SUICIDES LEAD

In some parts of Canada, deaths by suicide outnumber deaths by all the infectious diseases combined, he said.

Currently, care and treatment for the average patient in a general hospital is about \$27 per day while the government spent approximately \$5 a day for care and treatment of its mentally ill.

Furthermore, mental hospitals have become very large, overcrowded, understaffed and in many cases, isolated and remote from the communities they serve, he said.

WHY A STIGMA?

Mental illness is often regarded as a sign of moral weakness, poor character and carries a stigma. Why a stigma? he asked.

Based on our statistics, people are more likely to require professional help for emotional or mental disturbance than they are to require medical services for any physical ailment, he said.

MISCONCEPTION

Another common misconception he said, is the oft-stated assertion that mental illness is almost always hereditary, a sign of weakness in the family tree.

This patently false conception ignores all the well-known facts of environmental pressures, interpersonal relationships, conditioning, he said.

There are some hereditary

causes of mental illness, he said, but there are many other causes too.

There is also the misconception that once mentally ill, a person has always a weakness in spite of apparent recovery.

He is a poor risk for employment, and can easily become a problem or a troublemaker.

"I am happy to say that, at least among personnel managers, this feeling is not as common as it once was, although I can detect little change in the attitude of those who are in the upper levels of management," he said.

IMAGE CHANGING?

The obvious question at this point is, he said, is the public image of mental illness changing?

Probably now, the public is not so much misinformed as uninformed, he said.

There are important gaps in public knowledge and therefore there are serious gaps in the services provided at public expense for the mentally ill.

Builders Wind Up Tour Here

Victoria will be the final point in an eight-day, seven-city tour of the West by a group of six executives of the Canadian Construction Association.

Leading the tour, which will stretch from Winnipeg to Victoria, will be CCA president Thomas A. Somerville of Toronto. Tour members will spend May 14 in Victoria.

During the visit to Victoria, the men will hold a reception and luncheon meeting for the directors of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange at the Union Club, and will visit with officials of the public works department at the legislative buildings.



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Pyramid Expert Visiting Victoria

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Dr. Rutherford's specialty is the pyramid of Cheops, built in 2583 B.C.—the oldest and largest building in the world.

BLUEPRINT OF HISTORY

Pyramidologists believe that the Great Pyramid is a blueprint of world history. It is unlike any other pyramid in its construction, although outwardly it appears the same.

Its chambers and passages are believed to contain messages in symbolism and measurement which, it is believed, predict the future of the world and humanity.

MEETING PLACE

"Pyramidology," explains Dr. Rutherford, "co-ordinates, combines and unifies science and religion. It is the meeting place of the two."

"The message of the pyramid predicted the birth and life of Christ," he said, "and explains the meaning of His life."

AUTHOR OF BOOKS

Dr. Rutherford is the author of a five-volume book on the pyramid, which includes information on the revelation of the ages and of all sciences.

Dr. Rutherford has also written other books on both Biblical and Pyramid subjects and some of these have been translated into more than a dozen languages.

Dr. Rutherford will lead a

one-month tour through Europe, the Holy Land and to the Great Pyramid this summer, between Aug. 7 and Sept. 5.

One-a-Day Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will deploy inter-continental ballistic missiles at a rate of one a day during the remainder of 1963, the defense department says.

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automatic, power steer-
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Go Out and Snoop!

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

Like the New Yorker who has never taken the Radio City tour, 906 of the Londoners who have never set foot in Westminster Abbey, a lot of us living in this garden paradise have no idea what lovely gardens we have all about us. The out-of-town folks know all about us, though, and thousands of tourists will be flocking into Victoria today for the Annual Spring Garden Festival.

The Festival is actually a series of tours visiting some of the finest private gardens in Victoria and the South Peninsula. Three tours have been arranged—today, tomorrow and Saturday—starting at 1 p.m. and returning at approximately 5:30 p.m.

If you travel in your own car, the charge is 50 cents per tour or the three tours for \$1, but it seems to me the more satisfying way is to join the party in the chartered bus that leaves from Festival Headquarters, 906 Government Street.

In this way, you have the services of a knowledgeable guide from the Victoria Horticultural Society to answer your questions and point out features of special interest. Taking the bus in this way, the tours will cost you \$1 per day.

These tours are leisurely affairs—nobody hurries you along and there is plenty of time to snoop to your heart's content, seeing what plants are grown and picking up new ideas in landscaping and color harmonies and the use of rock and water in landscaping.

Not all the gardens are enormous, expensive affairs—some low-budget layouts of exceptional charm are included in the itinerary.

There is a fair amount of walking to be done on lawns and gravel, so comfortable low-heeled shoes are the rig of the day.

For further information, call or phone Festival Headquarters, 906 Government Street, V-5 5394.

When I announced our third Colonist Free Seed Offer

for 1963 last Sunday—seeds of Star of the Veldt, a new hybrid African daisy—I was pretty sure my readers would go for this charming flower in a big way, but I didn't realize it would be anything like this.

Requests for the free seeds are coming in in an overwhelming flood, and I am beginning to worry now for fear we may not have enough seeds to go round.

We started off with three pounds of seeds, shipped from Southern Rhodesia, and as the seeds of Star of the Veldt are light and papery, like confetti or corn flakes, three pounds make a whole lot of seeds. We have been putting between 50 and 75 seeds in each free packet, though, and that big bag is shrinking at an alarming rate as we fill the requests.

I would suggest, therefore, that you send in your request without delay. You can write me a note asking for them or, if you prefer, you can use the little order form at the foot of this column, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you.

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Words Replace Decisions

Washington Scammed By Flood of Messages

PARIS — The other day I watched in action the incredible machine at the U.S. Embassy here, the only one of its kind in the world, which handles all the messages from the State Department to all of Europe and Africa. That's a lot of words.

Many of these messages come in with four addresses. Let's say the same message is addressed to the embassies of Brussels, Conakry in West Africa, Copenhagen, and Bonn.

Well, sir, the machine reads all this and dispatches them on their way without the intervention of dirty human fingers or slow, careless, human brains.

There's one little box that stores 12,000 words while waiting to parcel them out to Brussels or wherever they're going. If more than 12,000 happen to be waiting, the words are stored elsewhere, and then fed back into the box when needed. All automatically. I was shown three huge spools of tape, one of which had stored all of yesterday's

thousands of words that poured out of Europe and into Africa. Another one was busily storing today's words.

Suddenly, Algeria for some reason asked for a repeat of a message that morning with the original inflection. Instantly the spool of tape storing today's messages handed over its responsibilities for the incoming traffic to another spool, while it went looking for the message. You can actually watch it hunt.

In two minutes the spool found what Algeria was looking for, sent it on its way, resumed its responsibilities for incoming traffic, taking all the words it has missed off its spool to its left. All automatically.

What I want to know is: where does this leave us?

Communication gear has got so good, so fast, so automatic, that it is an open invitation to founders in words. That magic machine can handle 2,750,000 words a day. But do we really have that much to say?

Not so long ago, the U.S. Senate sub-committee on National Security issued a report about, among other things, the reporting function of U.S. embassies.

Now hearken to this, because it puts the finger on the nub of our difficulties:

"Despite the volume of reporting, Washington often feels and is poorly informed. The reason is largely that the decision-making process is not well enough understood as to that headquarters can identify a need when it arises."

"No one knows how to issue

general instructions on who should be told what and when. As a result the rule seems to be to report everything. The resulting flood of information swamps Washington's absorptive capacities."

The trouble with all these words, written by indecisive diplomats and carried by brilliantly devised and crisp machines, is that someone must read the damn things, further clogging Washington's—I love this phrase—"absorptive capacities."

You can see where all this is going to lead, don't you? Since the machines can sew the stuff faster than we can read it, build another one to read the messages and do its own absorbing.

One machine can tell another machine what's cooking in Ankara, and what to do about it, without bothering the ambassador with these annoying details at all.

What's left for the ambassador? Well, the machine is not yet built that can kiss a woman's hand.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Riches Don't Pay

LONDON (NANA)—Lady Sylvia Ashley flew to London in a hurry when burglars took everything she had in her Mayfair home. Sylvia was robbed recently, of everything she had in the way of jewels in America. It simply does not pay to be rich.

Elizabeth Taylor is not one to sulk when she has a fight with Richard Burton. When Dickie took off for Wales without her, Liz took his five sisters to tea in the lobby of the Dorchester, and her parents to dinner at the popular White Elephant club on Curzon Street. Dickie-boy is back now to prepare his Becket picture, but fingers ain't wot they used t'be.

Brightie Bardol is hoping to hide in Rome, 'neath a black wig—and high neck suits. She'll never make it.

Producer Anatole de Grunwald was saying, that when and if he makes another picture with Orson Welles—Orson played a role in VIPS—he will allow him to direct the picture. It will save argument and be simpler.

Two boys with something in common on TV (other night)—Edmund Purdom and Anthony Steel. Both were recently teased out, maritally speaking, by beautiful women—Linda Christian and Anita Ekberg.

The fervor with which Dawn Addams flung herself into estranged husband Prince Massimo's arms, on her arrival in Rome, would seem to indicate a reconciliation is in the offing. Dawn is staying with the Prince in his palazzo with their small son and her father, just to be sure there is no hanky panky business about taking the boy from her. In spite of all that hugging, she isn't quite sure how far she can trust the prince.

Marcello Mastroianni, delighted that his association with Joe Louis won him that Oscar nomination in Divorce, Italian Style, told Joe on his present stopover in Rome before going on to Africa and Zulu—"You make blank paper, and I'll sign." So Joe made blank paper and signed him to Casanova. And yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Jimmy Stewart is assistant director on Rosa Hunter's production here of The Chalk Garden. But this is not Jimmy Stewart the actor. This is the son of Stewart Grainger whose real name is Jimmy Stewart Senior.

The most surprised person in the whole wide world when Anita Ekberg announced her recent marriage, was former fiancé Rod Taylor who was then winding up his role in VIPS. Mr. Nutter came out from far left field. "I just hope she will be happy," said Mr. Taylor proudly. He himself is about to wed pretty model Mary Hilmum.

New Psychiatry Spurns Couch

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

"Why don't you commit suicide?"

The searching question is a key element of the latest school of psychiatry, headed by Dr. Viktor Frankl of Vienna, Austria.

Vienna, as you know, was the city that gave birth to Sigmund Freud's psychoanalysis and later to Alfred Adler's "individual psychology." Now it has spawned a third school of psychiatry, "logotherapy," the brain child of Dr. Viktor Frankl.

It may well be that Frankl's "logotherapy" will become the next big fashion in the psychiatric field.

Nothing could be more dramatic than the history of Frankl's discovery. He developed his system as an inmate of the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp during the Second World War.

Stripped of everything but a rag and discards rationally his naked body, bereft of his whole family, threatened daily with extinction in the gas ovens, he somehow arrived at a philosophy of life based on faith, optimism and the indomitable conviction that everything that happens to us has a meaning.

When he returned to Vienna, he put his theory into practice, wrote a dozen books about it and became Europe's most famous psychiatrist.

In a recently published paperback, Man's Search for Meaning (Pocket Books), Frankl tells about his gruesome experiences in Auschwitz and gives a brief outline of his system.

Frankl does not put his patients flat on a couch to let them utter their innermost unconscious thoughts. On the contrary, in his office they're made to sit straight

and discuss rationally their problems and responsibilities.

The main approach of "logotherapy" is the technique of paradox.

For instance, patients who can't free themselves of a nervous habit of anxiety, are told to try deliberately to do what they wish to avoid. Stutterers are told to try to stutter; insomniacs are told to forget all about sleep and try to stay awake.

There seems to be quite some evidence that this approach works.

The same technique of paradox is urged with patients who suffer from depression and have lost the will to live. Every life, says Frankl, has a meaning of its own—a job to be done, a loved wife or child to be taken care of, or perhaps just an example to be set by the silent acceptance of suffering. Ask a despondent, lost,

unhappy person "Why don't you commit suicide?" and in fumbling for an answer he may, suddenly, discover what his life is for.

Among Frankl's case histories is that of an old doctor who had lost his wife and had fallen into a deep depression.

Frankl asked him, "What would have happened if you had died first and your wife had survived you?"

"Oh," the doctor answered, "that would have been terrible for her. How she would have suffered!"

"See?" said Frankl. "She has been spared that suffering by her. Now it's your job to pay for it by surviving and mourning her."

Frankl's answer somehow restored meaning to the old doctor's life and showed him how to accept his situation.



Public Can Help

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has asked for public support to Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League fund-raising campaign to provide care for children like two-year-old Corrina, Miss Shower of Dimes for 1963, playing with balloon behind umbrella symbolizing Shower of Dimes campaign. With them is Miss Marjorie Gibbs, co-ordinator for fund drive.—(W. A. Boucher)

Reason of Insanity

Woman's Acquittal Directed In Saturna Death

By DON GAIN

A Saturna Island woman was found not guilty in a suicide court yesterday of the non-capital murder of her husband Jan. 12, 1962, by reason of insanity.

Marion Money, 23, was brought from the provincial mental hospital at Esquimalt, where she has been since the death of her husband, to stand trial.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton instructed the jury of 11 men and one woman to return the verdict.

Mrs. Money had pleaded not guilty through her lawyer, Angelo Branca.

Crown prosecutor Alan Baker told the jury it was their duty to determine the state of the accused's mind at the time of the murder.

Mr. Branca said Mrs. Money

had been confined to a mental hospital since Jan. 12, 1962. He said he would admit as a fact that she was perfectly able to instruct counsel.

He told the jury she had married the deceased, William James Money, in December, 1959, and in March, 1960, she had been delivered of a premature child which was born dead.

"Shortly after, she was confined to Chase Clinic because of mental disorders," he said, adding her present state was very depressed mentally.

Told of Cancer

Mrs. Money had told a neighbor she was suffering from cancer and was about to die. She said she could not leave her husband and child as there was nobody to care for them.

The night of the murder William Money was to have gone to his job in a shingle mill at midnight.

At 11:30 p.m. three of his fellow workers called for him. The house was in darkness and the men were unable to rouse anyone even though they knocked loudly on the door and called out.

Eventually they entered the house with a flashlight. They found William Money in bed bleeding from the nose and mouth. There was blood on the bedclothes.

Mrs. Money was in bed be-

side him in a very deep sleep. There were two gunshot wounds in the breast of the deceased, Mr. Branca said, and death was attributed to these.

Mrs. Money was in a very dazed condition and could not and did not recall what happened. She was later heard to say on two occasions, "What a terrible thing I have done."

The existence of a revolver in the house was admitted by defence counsel.

"She would not believe her husband was dead," Mr. Branca said. "She said he had been talking to her. She wanted to go to see her husband Bill and her baby and would not accept the fact he was dead."

"In the hospital she asked repeatedly why her husband did not come to see her. She mentioned nightmares in which she was about to die."

Happy Together

"There was no disagreement known of in the home. They lived quite happily together."

"To policemen at the scene she said she was tired and wanted to know what was the matter with her husband. She wanted to go back and talk to him and go back to bed with him."

Mr. Branca said he admitted, on behalf of the accused, "that

the deceased came to his death as the result of an unlawful act on the part of this defendant. In bed at her home that evening. She had the revolver in her hand and from it were discharged two bullets, each of which entered the deceased husband and caused his death."

Dr. J. E. Boulting, deputy medical superintendent at Esquimalt, took the stand to testify Mrs. Money was suffering from a disease of the mind at the time of the murder.

"This rendered her incapable of knowing the nature and quality of her act and of knowing that it was wrong," he said, adding her present state was very good and she had recovered.

Dr. J. C. Thomas, consultant psychiatrist to the attorney-general's department, gave the same testimony.

Defence counsel Angelo Branca asked the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Judge Wootton so directed the jury.

The trial from beginning to end took barely an hour.

Car Victim 'Improved'

An elderly woman who was hit by a car at McRae and Shelbourne Tuesday was in slightly improved condition last night.

Mrs. Catherine Sibbald, 86, of 3305 Wordsworth, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with fractures and lacerations. She was in only fair condition immediately after the accident.

Truck Blast Injures Two

EDMONTON (UPI) — Two men were taken to hospital last night after an Imperial Oil tanker truck blew up at the company's refinery 2½ miles east of here. One of the men was reported in "serious" condition.

Yellow Sea Sinking

Red Ship 'Torpedoed'

Around Town

Saanich Staff Wins Raise Backs Survey

Saanich municipal employees have gained wage increases in a one-year contract retroactive to Jan. 1, it was learned Wednesday.

The union sought parity with Victoria employees but it was found some inside staff members do work of a different nature from their city counterparts. Union and Saanich therefore agreed on a job evaluation survey to determine proper inside pay grades.

For this year, the inside staff gets a four percent boost across the board, the outside staff 14 cents an hour in three stages.

Premier Bennett said yesterday he will ask the B.C. Toll Authority to look into the possibility of starting the hourly summer ferry service along the coast earlier than May 7, in view of reports ferries already are crowded.

However, he said it must be remembered the ferries have to be overhauled and staffs have to have vacation periods.

Actor Sebastian Cabot bought furniture at a farmer's auction here Saturday for his summer home near Victoria.

The auction was held in a farmyard off Blenkinsop and Mr. Cabot bought couches, antique chairs and kitchen furniture. He left Tuesday for Hollywood and intends to return this summer.

History of the Canadian Authors' Association was outlined by national president Dr. Helen Creighton at a meeting of the association in the Douglas Building cafeteria last night.

Garbage Still Weekly

City council's budget committee Wednesday reduced the garbage collection budget by \$5,000 to \$245,175 but decided not to change the weekly pickup schedule.

The committee also cut the street cleaning vote by \$2,600, to last year's \$81,400. This came after purchase of a \$2,135 portable vacuum cleaner was approved to pick up litter on sidewalks and in the new civic facilities.

American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators held a final banquet last night to mark the end of the annual convention in the Empress Hotel.

Attorney-General Bonner was among the speakers and the association gave its retiring president, B.C. motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay, a signed scroll, a set of golf clubs and a carrying cart.

April this year in Victoria was colder, drier and calmer than normal, the weather office says.

The figures — mean temperature, 48.5, or 8 degrees less than normal; rainfall, 83 inches, 26 less than normal; snow, nil, 2 inches less than normal; number of wet days, 11, one above normal; sun, 156.8 hours, 53.7 less than normal; average wind speed, 10 miles an hour, 4.5 less than normal.

A 24-year-old driver and his 19-year-old passenger were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after their small open sports car went out of control and rolled over at Cadboro Bay Road and Cherry Creek yesterday.

Ronald J. Patterson, 61 West Maddock, and Ruth Green, 3911 Smuggler's Cove Road, were released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

TOKYO (AP) — Crew members of a Communist Chinese freighter which sank Wednesday in the Yellow Sea reported that the ship had been hit three times by torpedoes fired from an unidentified submarine, the Japanese maritime safety agency reported.

The agency quoted advices from the Japanese fishing boat Iki Maru, which said it had rescued all 50 crew members from the sunken freighter Yuo Jin Ho (Leap Forward).

DOUBTS REPORT

An official of the agency said he was doubtful of the torpedoing report and suggested that the freighter might have grounded.

An agency spokesman said the 11,402-ton freighter sank about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Yellow Sea. He said the crew reported that the craft was hit three times after being followed about four hours.

OFF SOUTH KOREA

The sinking was reported to have taken place about 120 miles southwest of Cheju Island, off the tip of South Korea.

The maritime safety agency said patrol ships were sent to the scene.

An account received by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri quoted crew members as saying the freighter was hit twice rather than three times. The Japanese news agency Kyodo quoted the crew as saying:

UNIDENTIFIED BOAT

"An unidentified boat believed to be a submarine sank the Yuo Jin Ho."

The freighter left Tsingtao, China, heading for Japan with 14,000 tons of corn and sundry goods. The ship was originally expected in Moji Port, southwestern Japan, Wednesday.

HIT A MINE?

In Washington, the U.S. Navy said it had not received any direct reports on the sinking. U.S. Navy men speculated that perhaps the freighter hit a floating mine. They said the Nationalist Chinese have no submarines and noted that the reported sinking took place in an area that was heavily mined by the Communist Chinese during the Korean war.

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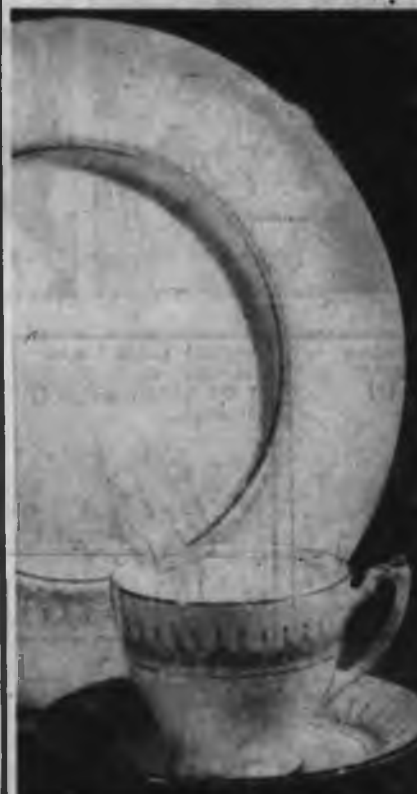
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Francisco Lima of El Salvador, a member of the inter-American peace mission investigating the dispute, said the Dominican charge d'affaires had asked time to contact Emilio Domingo before making a decision on the offer by President Francisco Duvalier's government.

Lima did not give the names of 15 Haitians he said would be allowed to leave Port au Prince for the Dominican Republic.

CONDITIONS UNKNOWN

Informants said it was not known whether Duvalier had attached any conditions to his offer.

A strong undercurrent of unrest and a burst of rumors prevailed in this capital. Censorship was clamped on all outgoing cables and telephone calls.

U.S. PROTEST

The United States sent another protest to the Duvalier government over the halting of the U.S. embassy's first secretary in his car Tuesday night. Guards forced him to stand with his hands up in the glare of his car's headlights until he identified himself.

Haitian internal violence was reported continuing.

BOMBING, SHOOTING

Four bombs exploded in the La Bousse section of Port au Prince Tuesday night and scattered shooting was heard, sources said.

The home of Clement Barbot,

Charlotte's Enough
For Khrushchev

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was asked at a press conference Wednesday whether he anticipated a meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

"Mr. Khrushchev already has his hands full," Pearson replied with a grin.

"He's got Charlotte Whitton over there at the moment. She's the mayor of Ottawa."

Even the British reporters joined in the general laughter. Mayor Whitton currently is on an extensive tour of Europe.



First Talking Done

Smiles were order of day after Prime Ministers Pearson and Macmillan concluded first day of four days of talks in London. George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in Britain, attended. Story, Page 18.—(AP Photofax)

Diplomat
Defects
To 'Foe'

SANTA DOMINGO (UPI) — Jean Louis Charles, Haiti's top-ranking diplomat in the Dominican Republic, defected Wednesday and announced he would stay here. He said he had reached his decision because of the "affront" to Dominican sovereignty represented by the Haitian troop invasion of the Dominican embassy in Port au Prince.

Cuba Admits Mess

HAVANA (UPI) — Acting Premier Raul Castro confessed to thousands of Cubans gathered for a May Day rally Wednesday that Cuba has made a mess of this year's sugar harvest.

Sugar is Cuba's principal means of income, even used in barter trade with the

Communist bloc, and Castro frankly admitted 20 per cent of the annual harvest still remains uncut.

"This year's harvest will be small," Castro said. "We shall have less sugar to cover all our export requirements."

New York sugar trade circles reported the Cuban

crop will total 3,000,000 tons or less, the smallest since the war.

Castro suggested sugar industry problems were due to "absenteeism."

"We must get rid of absenteeism, indolence and the lack of discipline we still find among some workers," he said.

Heroes, Tears and Terror

By DAVE COLVILLE
Special to The Colonist

HAY RIVER, N.W.T.—It's frightening up here at Hay River.

Frightening when, with the rumble of thunder, the ice heaves and throws like pebbles 10-ton miniature icebergs across the road.

Frightening when, free at last, other icebergs sail down toward Great Slave Lake taking with them all that lies in their path.

Wednesday afternoon, when the flood was at its peak, Hay River was cut off completely from the outside world. No power, no telephone—and the water supply contaminated by the swirling brown waters.

And on every street corner there was anxiety, heroism, anguish and bravery.

The frantic construction worker trying to reach the airport through chest-high water after an urgent message from Calgary telling him of a serious illness in the family. He just missed the last aircraft out.

Helicopter pilot Roger Sexton flying round-the-clock to remove families from danger spots and using the RCMP headquarters roof as his landing spot.

Mrs. Jennie Croft, the widow who lost her home and all her belongings in a pre-Christmas fire and had everything replaced by good northern neighbors. She now stands weeping as she watches all her new possessions sweep down the river and into the vast lakes beyond.

Food Running Low
In Alberta Town

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (UPI)—The only way to get in and out of this northern Alberta town is by boat or plane.

Ice flows along the Peace River have knocked out roads leading into the town. However, police in the town said the situation was not serious. "Although stocks of food in the stores are running a little low, no one is going hungry."

B.C. Family Isolated

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The BCAF has agreed to fly food to a herd of 25 head of cattle marooned by flood waters 25 miles east of here.

George Colwell and his family have refused to leave the cattle and food was flown to the family Tuesday. They are not in danger, just "isolated," said district agriculturalist Arnold Allen.

Hay River:

AIRLIFT STARTS

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—Evacuation of about 300 residents from this flood-stricken community got under way Wednesday night.

The 300 were among 800 residents who have taken shelter in the separate school, located on high ground above swirling flood waters that cover three-quarters of the town to a depth of more than three feet.

Two Otter aircraft were loading passengers at the partially-flooded Hay River airport. The Otters, owned by Wardair Ltd. and Northwest Territorial Airways, are capable of carrying about one dozen women and children each. They will fly their passengers to Yellowknife, 117 miles north of here.

Three other aircraft—a DC-3, a C-46 and a Beaver owned by Pacific Western Airlines—were en route here from Yellowknife and Fort Smith, to assist in the evacuation.

By the time darkness closed the airfield for the night, 80 to 100 residents had been evacuated. The airlift was to resume at dawn.

ABOUT AS TAKEN

Ken Gray, a PWA spokesman, said the C-46 can carry 30 passengers and the DC-3 has a 35-passenger capacity. It was not known how many persons the Beaver can carry.

The evacuees made the first and last part of their two-mile trip to the airport by truck. The road to the airport is cut in places by deep water and at three points the evacuees boarded small boats.

EARLY TODAY

Mayor McBrayn said there were about 800 persons in the separate school but it is hoped 300 of these may be moved out by air early today.

The number of persons in the separate school was boosted earlier in the day when residents who had moved into the federal school were transferred by a raft towed by a bulldozer. The transfer was made after power to the federal school was cut.

RELIEF EARLIER

Meanwhile, Mr. McBrayn said a crack in lake ice has appeared 150 yards from shore and "it could mean relief earlier than we expected." He said army demolition crews were to report today on action they may take to further break up lake ice.

Mr. McBrayn said that five miles of ice still remain jammed in the rampancing Hay River and the water level could climb another foot in the town.

COULD NOT MAKE IT

Earlier, the RCAF reported that two helicopters which were to assist in the evacuation would not be able to reach Hay River until this morning.

An air force spokesman said in Edmonton the two 12-passenger helicopters from the Cold Lake RCAF base, originally scheduled to reach Hay River Wednesday night, were forced to land at McMurray, Alta., by icing conditions.

FROM SCHOOL

McMurray is 35 miles south-east of Hay River, which is 482 air miles north of Edmonton. The helicopters were to be used to ferry evacuees from the school to the airport.

Earlier, the mayor said evacuation would be for the convenience of those who leave. A huge cleanup job faced the town and health hazards mounted as drinking water supplies dwindled and refuse from flooded open ditches and sewers floated about town.

The island town was all but isolated from the mainland on

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Icy Flood Rises
As 300 Flee

The pregnant women of Hay River who wait calmly for the helicopter to ferry them to a nearby Roman Catholic haven of dryness, warmth and safety. Officials say the flood is over its peak and from here on things will be better and you believe them for a

while—until that ice heaves again and a rumble like thunder echoes sullenly.

And you also know Hay River, population 1,800, will never be the same again.

With a \$1,000,000 tab to pick up and so much heartbreak to mend, how could it?

'Nature
At Its
Wildest'

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—This pioneer northern town is a scene of destruction and desolation in the grip of terrifying flood waters from the ice-jammed Hay River. About 75 per cent of the town is covered by rolling waters and huge ice cakes.

Jack Deskin of the Edmonton Journal was an eyewitness over the scene in a charter plane.

"Until demolition crews are able to dynamite still ice-bound Great Slave Lake there appears little relief from still further damage," Deskin said.

"Flying over the town presents a bird's-eye-view of nature at its wildest," he said. "Whole sections of the town are under water. Trailer units, easily valued at \$20,000, were literally picked up and tossed onto their sides or turned completely upside down."

"In some instances only the wheels of these huge trailers

can be seen out of water. Others are half buried under four to six feet of muddy, murky water as the damage toll mounts well over \$1,000,000.

"Many houses are completely surrounded by water and the only link, besides telephone, for entrapped people in the settled area is by helicopter. Row on row of houses have been smashed from their foundations. Others are in about eight feet of water and still others have been turned over."

"Flying into Hay River from the south one sees only heavily packed ice blocks. They're dirty with river mud, littered with debris and this ice is jammed for about 15 miles up river."

Long Time Yet

"The great jam resulted when the river broke and was unable to flow into the still ice-clogged Great Slave Lake. Residents and officials here can see relief from still greater danger and destruction only when the great lake breaks up."

"And most persons believe that the lake break-up will not come for at least one more week or 10 days. No estimate can be placed on the benefit of blasting open a portion of the lake."

"It is pitiful to see what once was an Indian village on the outskirts of town. The Indian families, living in tents, move their tents back as the water rises."

"A small old church in the village stands isolated in a minis-

ture lake. Other buildings in the village are tilted, pushed over or are only partially seen above the murky, silt-laden water."

"These conditions are also noticed over a wide area of the town proper. Stores, fish houses (one fish company estimating \$250,000 damage) oil storage tanks, small and large dwellings look devastated and desolate as the muddy water swirls around them."

"In the threatened area of town only two large school buildings remain out of water. They are being used to house about 600 evacuated persons, and as one person described sleeping accommodation in the schools: 'They're sleeping in about every place possible except hanging from the clock-room hooks.'"

Won't Run Again

Churchill Ending
60-Year Career

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LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill, 88, announced Wednesday he will not run for Parliament in the next general election because he is unable to attend sessions of the House of Commons.

Churchill has represented the electoral district of Woodford in Essex County as a Conservative party member since 1945. For 19 years before that he represented Epping, east of London.

In a letter to the chairman of the Woodford Conservative Association, the elder statesman said he will not run for office again because of the accident.

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plaque to the officers and men of the ship. Mr. Jamieson will be assisted by J. S. Allen.

Island Man Ill in Russia

COURTENAY—Sid Godwin, retired city clerk here, is in London resting after an illness that confined him to a Moscow hospital for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin were on a trip to England and took advantage of a 12-day trip to Russia where Mr. Godwin fell ill and was taken to hospital.

His condition prevented him to be flown to England but last week he was allowed to return to London. He is expected home early this month.

NANAIMO—The chairman of the Nanaimo Tourist Bureau, Halg Burns, says too many people are reluctant to accept the fact tourism is our second largest industry.

"Everyone living here should push to draw tourists to the island," he told a Kiwanis meeting.

Mr. Burns said in Hawaii the people gladly go out of their way to assist tourists and said more of this spirit is needed here.

Around the Island

DUNCAN—Burglars early Wednesday raided the Cowichan Bay waterfront but all they took was some petty cash and a flashlight from the Shell Oil Company building. Other places victimized were the Esso Oil Company where they attempted to break open a wall safe, and the Standard Oil Company.

Shot Man Identified By Police

NANAIMO—RCMP have identified a man found shot in his boat in Nanaimo harbor Tuesday night as Robert Herbert Donaldson Hulme.

Hulme, about 35, died of a .32 gunshot wound, and his body was discovered by his wife. Police said they believe the shot was self-inflicted.

NANAIMO—Local realtor Frank Ney leaves this weekend on a publicity tour of the Prairies.

Mr. Ney will visit the prairie provinces with other B.C. representatives as part of a B.C. government-sponsored tour. At the conclusion of the tour he will go on to Montreal to see a demonstration of the British Hovercraft.

Mr. Ney will report on the demonstration as a possible means of speeding up ferry service between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

NANAIMO—Two Royal Canadian Navy destroyers and a submarine will visit Nanaimo next week as part of Navy Week.

HMCS Antigonish, Fraser and Grille will berth May 10, and a Byrd of RCAF Voodoo interceptors is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 11.

Battle of Atlantic will be marked Sunday by a parade from the Haliburton United Church, opening Navy Week.

COURTENAY—Edward Harvey Baker, of Victoria, died an accidental death when his driving judgment was affected by alcohol, a coroner's jury ruled.

Mr. Baker was killed when his car left the highway, three-quarters of a mile north of Union Bay April 11, and went into the ditch hitting a concrete abutment.

Internal injuries caused his instantaneous death, medical reports showed.

CAMPBELL RIVER—St. John Ambulance will hold its day July 6, a spokesman has announced. All secondary school teachers and 90 students will participate May 13 to 18 in Save-Life Week in a month-to-mouth resuscitation program.

India's Policy 'Dynamic And Objective'

PORT ALBERNI—India's non-alignment policy is not negative but dynamic and objective, Indian Trade Commissioner G. P. Mathur told the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mathur said India's foreign policy was based on principles of international peace, disarmament and anything which promotes national interest.

NOT ALIGNING

He explained that, in not aligning itself with either Western democracies or Communist countries, India studies each question on its merits.

The speaker said when India became independent it was decided political freedom was not enough to solve the country's problems and had to be supported by economic self-sufficiency.

To achieve this, free enterprise and enlightened control were combined.

THIRD PERIOD

Entering the third five-year period of a plan for economic self-sufficiency, the country is now producing machinery for home and export trade, he said. In 1961, for the first time the Canada India trade balance had been in favor of India, he said.

CAMPBELL RIVER—St. John Ambulance chairman John Miller was recently re-elected. Dr. N. B. Hall was elected honorary president and Dr. Richard Murphy, vice-president. Vice-chairman is Allan Bunting, secretary-treasurer is Mrs. J. Miller, directors are E. C. Colley, C. J. Hague and Mrs. G. R. Baldwin and from Quadra Island, Mrs. C. Craddock, Mrs. Lewis and Miss C. Wilson.

TOFINO—Former resident Mrs. George Potter of Shelburne, Sask., died last week, and her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Nicholson of Tofino, left to attend funeral services.

DUNCAN—May 10 is the date for a return golf match here between the women's section of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club and members of the Victoria Uplands Golf Club. Both groups of women golfers recently tied at a meet at Victoria.

Mill Rate Up In Parksville

PARKSVILLE—Parksville's tax rate has been set at 38.54 mills for this year, an increase of 2.95 mills over 1962. The main reason for this increase is a record school budget of \$572,121 which has brought the tax rate for school purposes up to 21.57 mills.

At a special meeting held to set the tax rate, village commissioners managed to hold the line on the rate for general purposes at 15 mills—only one mill above last year.

The hospital improvement district rate is 1.97 mills, compared to 2.19 mills for 1962.

The sewage project now under construction does not enter into the tax picture for this year.

In 1962, commissioners managed to keep the tax rate down to less than half a mill in the line on the rate for general purposes over the previous year.

Board Recommends Charter Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended Wednesday the Canadian firm of B.C. Airlines Ltd. of Vancouver be authorized to operate occasional light-plane flights into Washington, Oregon, California and southeastern Alaska.

Examiner Joseph Fitzmaurice told the board it should approve the company's application for a permit to operate between Vancouver, Port Alberni and Campbell River and Washington, Oregon and California, and between Sandspit and Prince Rupert, and that part of Alaska south of latitude 60 degrees North, and east of longitude 141 degrees West.

B.C. Airlines operates Grumman, Cessna, De Havilland and Noorduyn airplanes at charter rates ranging from 36 cents a mile or \$36 an hour to \$1 a mile or \$165 an hour.

Brannan Boys Busy

Tourist signs for highways in Nanaimo area advertising slogan "Follow the Nation" as Jaycee promotion idea are being painted by boys in Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School. Arrows are red, green and blue, according to legend on guide maps to be distributed to tourists this summer in new attempt to draw interest to several tourist sites. About 75 signs will be put up within two weeks.—(Agnes Flett.)

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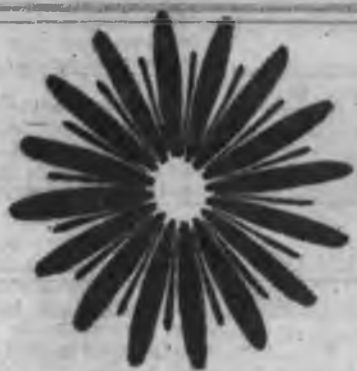
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ASKS FOR TIME

Francisco Lima of El Salvador, a member of the Inter-American peace mission investigating the dispute, said the Dominican chargé d'affaires had asked time to contact Santo Domingo before making a decision on the offer by President Francois Duvalier's government.

Lima did not give the names of 15 Haitians he said would be allowed to leave Port au Prince for the Dominican Republic.

CONDITIONS UNKNOWN

Informants said it was not known whether Duvalier had attached any conditions to his offer.

A strong undercurrent of unrest and a burst of rumors prevailed in this capital. Censorship was clamped on all outgoing cables and telephone calls.

U.S. PROTEST

The United States sent another protest to the Duvalier government over the halting of the U.S. embassy's first secretary in his car Tuesday night. Guards forced him to stand with his hands up in the glare of his car's headlights until he identified himself.

Haitian internal violence was reported continuing.

BOMBING, SHOOTING

Four bombs exploded in the La Bourse section of Port au Prince Tuesday night and scattered shooting was heard, sources said.

Charlotte's Enough For Khrushchev

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was asked at a press conference Wednesday whether he anticipated a meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

"Mr. Khrushchev already has his hands full," Pearson replied with a grin.

"He's got Charlotte Whittton over there at the moment. She's the mayor of Ottawa."

Even the British reporters joined in the general laughter. Mayor Whittton currently is on an extensive tour of Europe.



First Talking Done

Smiles were order of day after Prime Ministers Pearson and Macmillan concluded first day of four days of talks in London. George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in Britain, attended. Story, Page 18.—(AP Photofax)

Diplomat Defects To 'Foe'

SANTA DOMINGO (UPI)—Juan Luis Charria, Haiti's top-ranking diplomat in the Dominican Republic, defected Wednesday and announced he would stay here. He said he had reached his decision because of the "affront" to Dominican sovereignty represented by the Haitian troop invasion of the Dominican embassy in Port au Prince.

Settlement Near

SEATTLE (UPI)—A nationwide strike called by the International Association of Machinists against the Boeing Co. was settled tentatively Wednesday.

Cuba Admits Mess

HAVANA (UPI)—Acting Premier Raul Castro confessed to thousands of Cubans gathered for a May Day rally Wednesday that Cuba has made a mess of this year's sugar harvest.

Sugar is Cuba's principal means of income, even used in barter trade with the

Communist bloc, and Castro frankly admitted 20 per cent of the annual harvest still remains uncut.

"This year's harvest will be small," Castro said. "We shall have less sugar to cover all our export requirements."

New York sugar traders reported the Cuban

crop will total 3,000,000 tons or less, the smallest since the war.

Castro suggested sugar industry problems were due to "absenteeism."

"We must get rid of absenteeism, indolence and the lack of discipline we still find among some workers," he said.

Food Running Low In Alberta Town

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (UPI)—The only way to get in and out of this northern Alberta town is by boat or plane.

Ice flows along the Peace River have knocked out roads leading into the town. However, police in the town said the situation was not serious. "Although stocks of food in the stores are running a little low, no one is going hungry."

B.C. Family Isolated

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The RCMP has agreed to fly feed to a herd of 25 head of cattle marooned by flood waters 28 miles east of here. George Colwell and his family have refused to leave the cattle and food was flown to the family Tuesday. They are not in danger, just "isolated," said district agriculturalist Arnold Allen.



Red Day

Political salute that would be considered standard in almost any nation is given by Premiers Khrushchev and Castro from stand above Lenin's museum in Moscow's Red Square in response to cheers of huge crowd during Russian May Day celebrations. Report on May Day events held around the world Wednesday is on Page 9.—(AP Photofax)

Heroes, Tears and Terror

By DAVE COLVILLE
Special to The Colonist

HAY RIVER, N.W.T.—It's frightening up here at Hay River.

Frightening when, with the rumble of thunder, the ice heaves and throws like pebbles 10-ton miniature icebergs across the road.

Frightening when, free at last, other icebergs sail down toward Great Slave Lake taking with them all that lies in their path.

Wednesday afternoon, when the flood was at its peak, Hay River was cut off completely from the outside world. No power, no telephone—and the water supply contaminated by the swirling brown waters.

And on every street corner there was anxiety, heroism, anguish and bravery.

The frantic construction worker trying to reach the airport through chest-high water after an urgent message from Calgary telling him of a serious illness in the family. He just missed the last aircraft out.

Helicopter pilot Roger Sexton flying round-the-clock to remove families from danger spots and using the RCMP headquarters roof as his landing spot.

Mrs. Jennie Croft, the widow who lost her home and all her belongings in a pre-Christmas fire and had everything replaced by good northern neighbors. She now stands weeping as she watches all her new possessions sweep down the river and into the vast lake beyond.

Hospital matron Marian Parke, fighting to maintain a semblance of hospital order, saying: "We're in rather bad shape today."

The Indians, huddled like sheep on nearby high land, while officials count heads to see if any are missing.

Without water, food or sanitation facilities they call on stoic minds to wait patiently for the help they know will come. Their only protection from below freezing temperatures are the flimsy canvas tents they managed to salvage when the flood waters swept down.

The pregnant women of Hay River who wait calmly for the helicopter to ferry them to a nearby Roman Catholic haven of dryness, warmth and safety. Officials say the flood is over its peak and from here on things will be better and you believe them for a

while—until that ice heaves again and a rumble like thunder echoes sullenly.

And you also know Hay River, population 1,800, will never be the same again.

With a \$1,000,000 tab to pick up and so much heartbreak to mend, how could it?

222 ESCAPE FLOOD TOWN

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—A small fleet of airplanes raced darkness Wednesday night to pick up 222 persons from this flood-besieged frontier town and fly them to safety at distant points.

The evacuees were the first of 335 who elected to leave after taking refuge for more than a day in schools on high ground while flood waters swirled over three-quarters of the island settlement.

At 11:15 p.m. MST after operations were halted for the night, Mayor W. R. McBryan said 222 had gone by plane to either Yellowknife, 117 miles north, or Fort Smith, 100 miles southeast.

No precise measurement of the flood was available. Mayor McBryan said water in the town flooded during the afternoon but in the evening was rising again, bringing new pressure on an ice jam at the mouth of the Hay River on Great Slave Lake. The town is on Vale Island in the river's mouth and a mud causeway to the mainland has been washed out.

NIGHT HAZARDS

After a 45-minute flight to Yellowknife with 50 evacuees in a C-46 transport, Capt. Kees Fransberger, Pacific Western Airlines pilot, said night flying had been ruled out because of hazards.

First evacuees to reach Fort Smith said flood damage was unbelievable.

NEVER SO SCARED

"I was never so scared in my life," said Mrs. Alex Gordon as she stepped from a PWA Beaver carrying an infant wrapped in blankets.

While officials said there appeared to be no physical danger in remaining on the flooded island, the town faced increasing health hazards because of flooded sewage facilities, a shortage of drinking water and restricted electric power. Power was off completely for several hours Wednesday.

VOTE TO LEAVE

A poll was conducted and 355 elected to leave.

A relay of trucks and outboard motor boats carried evacuees through the muddy townsite, laced by stretches of water and mud to the airport. On arrival at Fort Smith, Mrs. Gordon said many of the 800 who huddled in the schools for more than a day with their families were getting panicky.

CHILDREN SICK

"Many of the children are sick," she said. Mayor McBryan said no serious sickness had been reported but some may have become ill owing to a combination of typhoid vaccine administered before evacuees departed and the ride on the airplane.

RELIEF EARLIER?

Meanwhile, Mr. McBryan said a crack in lake ice has appeared 150 yards from shore and "it could mean relief earlier than we expected."

Capt. Fransberger said his passengers "looked very sad and quiet" but a number of children were crying. One passenger was the mother of a four-day-old child.

Earlier, the mayor said evacuation would be for the convenience of those who leave. A huge cleanup job faced the town and health hazards mounted as drinking water supplies dwindled and refuse from flooded open ditches and sewers floated about town.

The island town was all but isolated from the mainland on

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'Nature At Its Wildest'

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—This pioneer northern town is a scene of destruction and desolation in the grip of terrifying flood waters from the ice-jammed Hay River. About 75 per cent of the town is covered by rolling waters and huge ice cakes.

Jack Deakin of the Edmonton Journal was an eyewitness over the scene in a charter plane.

"Until demolition crews are able to dynamite still ice-bound Great Slave Lake there appears little relief from still further damage," Deakin said.

Flying over the town presents a bird's-eye-view of nature at its wildest," he said. "Whole sections of the town are under water. Trailer units, easily valued at \$20,000, were literally picked up and tossed onto their sides or turned completely upside down.

"In some instances only the wheels of these huge trailers

can be seen out of water. Others are half buried under four to six feet of muddy, murky water as the damage toll mounts well over \$1,000,000.

"Many houses are completely surrounded by water and the only link, besides telephone, for entrapped people in the settled area is by helicopter. Row on row of houses have been smashed from their foundations. Others are in about eight feet of water and still others have been turned over.

"Flying into Hay River from the south one sees only heavily packed ice blocks. They're dirty with river mud. Littered with debris and this ice is jammed for about 15 miles up river.

Long Time Yet

"The great jam resulted when the river broke and was unable to flow into the still ice-clogged Great Slave Lake. Residents and officials here can see relief from still greater danger and destruction only when the great lake breaks up.

"And most persons believe that the lake break-up will not come for at least one more week or 10 days. No estimate can be placed on the benefit of blasting open a portion of the lake.

"It is pitiful to see what once was an Indian village on the outskirts of town. The Indian families, living in tents, move their tents back as the water rises.

"A small old church in the village stands isolated in a mini-

ture lake. Other buildings in the village are tilted, pushed over or are only partially seen above the murky, still-odd water.

"These conditions are also noticed over a wide area of the town proper. Stores, fish houses (one fish company estimating \$250,000 damage), oil storage tanks, small and large dwellings look devastated and desolate as the muddy water swirls around them.

"In the threatened area of town only two large school buildings remain out of water. They are being used to house about 600 evacuated persons, and as one person described the schools: 'They're sleeping in about every place possible except hanging from the cloak-room hooks.'"

Churchill Ending 60-Year Career

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LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill, 88, announced Wednesday he will not run for Parliament in the next general election because he is unable to attend sessions of the House of Commons.

Churchill has represented the electoral district of Woodford in Essex County as a Conservative party member since 1945. For 19 years before that he represented Epping, east of London.

In a letter to the chairman of the Woodford Conservative Association, the elder statesman said he will not run for office again because of the accident

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